



NAZIS WITHDRAWING AROUND NAPLES

ALLIED TROOPS
TIGHTEN TRAP
AT FINSCHHAFFENFace Attack from All
Directions as New Forces
Near Battle.

By The Associated Press
HEADQUARTERS IN
WEST PACIFIC,
Sept. 27.—The
allied forces already
in the area are
today stood the im-
mense task of being
attacked from all
sides.
The position of New Guinea
is a narrow strip of land
pushing out into the Pacific
ocean. The allied force pushing
westward along the shore
of the gulf from captured
land flank, ten miles
distant, was still a third
of the way to Finschhafen.
The Australian jungle troops
were on the coast six
miles north of Finschhafen five
days ago.

Force Nearing Battle

The Japanese had started
driving today from the sea
around Naples as American Fifth
Army forces slashed another 10
miles into the mountains to cap-
ture the town of Cassano, 30 miles
straight east of Italy's second
greatest port.

NEW FOREIGN
MOVES SEENAppointment of Stettinius to
No. 2 Diplomatic Position
Causes Speculation.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Ed-
ward R. Stettinius Jr., look over
the nation's second highest diplo-
matic post today amid capital
speculation that his appointment
indicated important developments
are forthcoming in the foreign
field.

ESTIMATES VARY ON
ASHLAND FIRE LOSSTop Figures Total Million and
Half.

Unofficial estimates of the dam-
age resulting from fires touched
off by the railroad district of Ash-
land and Friday night by the de-
railment of 23 tank cars of an east-
bound Erie oil train operated by
Marion men ranged between a
quarter of a million dollars and
\$1,500,000.

Cause Established

Investigators, in-
cluding representatives of Ash-
land police and fire fighting
units, the Erie railroad and the
Marion bureau of investigation,
were apparently satisfied that
the tank cars as the trucks of
the tank cars caused the de-
railment, which resulted in a series
of explosions.

Marion Men Enter
Military ServiceThe following inductees from
Draft Board No. 2 reported Sat-
urday to Ft. Hayes, Columbus,
where they will await assignment
to the various training centers:

Francis W. Bacon Jr., 136-Homer
street; Carl E. Maynard, 432
West Columbia street; Howard M.
Mitchell, 477 Windsor street;
Richard E. Mulvaine, 320 Willow
street; Arthur R. Mochel, 606
Delaware avenue; Kenneth G.
McKee, 243 Elm street; and
Herman P. Amann, 946 East-Center
street.

Cause Established

At the time of induction, three
weeks ago, the following men
were accepted for Navy service
and are awaiting a call to report
to active duty: Jack L. Ellison,
303 Park boulevard; Richard H.
Lawson, 499 Elmwood drive; Nor-
man E. Fitzwater, 357 Fahey
street and Donald L. Wilson, 383
West-Center street.

Cause Established

Carl V. Sims, 626 Miami street,
was accepted for service in the
Marines at the same time. Charles
E. Sherer, who was transferred
from Carnegie, Pa., was accepted
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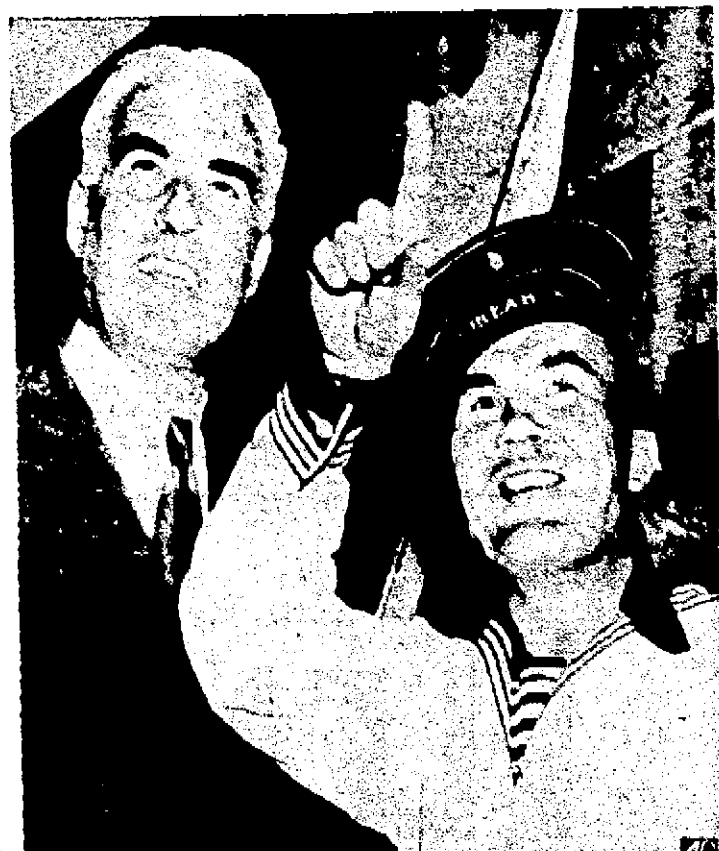
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War Summary

ITALY—Germans withdrawing
around Naples. American ad-
vance in fierce fighting. British
now 22 miles from Foggia.RUSSIA—Only the broad Dnieper
river stood between Russia's
conquering Red army and the
trotting Ukrainian capital of
Kiev, while half a dozen other
points on the crumbling Ger-
man line extending 750 miles
along the river from the Kuban
to Smolensk were threatened
with imminent capture by So-
viet forces.PACIFIC—Australian forces driv-
ing on Finschhafen on the
northeastern tip of New Guinea
were less than three-quarters
of a mile from the Japanese
defenders there while other al-
lied units pressed in from two
directions.REBELLION—Stockholm dis-
patches reported without con-
firmation that rebellious crews
had sabotaged three of Ger-
many's prize battle wagons, the
Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Luet-
zow, as they lay at anchor in
Norway's Alto fjord after the
surrender of the Italian fleet.BURMA—Allied airmen attacked
Japanese rail and river com-
munications in widespread day-
light forays yesterday without
losing a plane.NEW UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE. Edward R. Stettinius
(left) has been appointed undersecretary of state to succeed Sum-
ner Welles. He is shown, when his appointment was announced,
making a tour of west coast ports in his capacity as lease-lend ad-
ministrator. A Russian sailor (right) points to supplies being
hoisted aboard ship.Bond Sales Near Four Millions
As Drive Enters Final WeekMarion County Reaches 138 Per Cent of Original Quota; Em-
phasis Placed on Need of E Bond Purchases.Marion county swung into the final week of the Third War
Loan drive with \$3,910,670.25 in the bag.This is 138 per cent of the county's official quota of \$2,820,000
and less than \$100,000 short of the \$4,000,000 goal set by county
leaders after the official quota was topped.Leaders today again urged all workers to make a final effort
this week to round out their job
of contacting every possible bond
purchaser.Meanwhile, the area headquar-
ters in Cleveland reported that
sales of the 2 per cent and 2 1/2
per cent bonds and the 3 1/2 per
cent certificates of indebtedness
will be offered through Oct. 2,
and that any sold up to and in-
cluding that date will be con-
sidered in the drive, originally sched-
uled to end Thursday.Robert E. White, county drive
chairman, said the bulletin also
said the final date for counting
in other issues offered during the
Third War Loan drive would be
announced in a few days. This,
he said, is an indication that the
sales of all issues will be counted
at least throughout this week.Saturday's Figures
Saturday's sales amounted to
\$97,628.50 and included \$50,000 in
Series C bonds, \$38,804.50 in
Series E bonds, \$6,000 in 7 1/2 per
cent certificates of indebtedness,
\$300 in Series C and \$74 in Series
F. Sale of \$2,000 in Treasury 2 1/2
per cent bonds also was reported.In analyzing the progress of the
campaign to date, drive officials
today, in a bulletin to all drive
workers, pointed out two "weak
spots" in need of attention in the
final days of work.One was that workers have
been slow to turn in their call
sheets, which leaders must have
before they can issue call-back
lists for the "mop-up crew" to
work on. Unless the latter group
has its lists in time to contact
the prospects before the drive
ends, its work will not count in the
campaign.E Bond Sales Sought
The other weak spot was de-
scribed as the volume of E bond
purchases, which as of Saturday
amounted to \$516,200 with 8,117
persons sharing in the buying.
Leaders pointed out they are re-
lying heavily on additional E
bond purchases this week to swell
the drive total to its \$4,000,000 goal.Marion Still at Top
In the report of standings of the
26 counties in Area 1, listed by
the Cleveland headquarters to-
day, Marion county continued to
be the pacemaker, with 133.6 per
cent of its quota raised. Second
place was held by Trumbull county
with 116.7 per cent, third by
Cuyahoga with 115.3 per cent,
fourth by Summit county with
102.2 per cent and fifth by Jef-
ferson with 101.7 per cent. All of
these figures were as of Friday.Crawford county stood in ninth
place with 84.2 per cent of its
quota raised. Richmond was in
tenth with 83.4 per cent. Morrow
was still in twenty-third with 43.2
per cent.

234 NAZI PLANES SEIZED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27.—A
total of 234 axis planes have been
captured intact or only slightly
damaged on six airbases in Italy
thus far; during the campaign, the
northwest African air forces an-
nounced today.REDS BATTLE
FOR CROSSINGS
ALONG DNEIPEPHoly City of Kiev Within Range
of Heavy Guns; Nazis
Driven Into River.By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Red army
units were battling for footholds
across the broad Dnieper river to-
day as the Germans reeled west-
ward in retreat along a smoking
front which a Soviet communique
said extended from the Kuban
bridgehead 750 miles northward
to war-ravaged Smolensk.The glittering domes of Kiev,
ancient holy city of Russia, lay
under Soviet siege guns on the
eastern bank of the Dnieper with
the Polish frontier 100 miles be-
yond, while at least a half-dozen
other key towns along the river
appeared ripe to fall to the Red
army as Nazi resistance continued
to crumble.The Russian communique told
of advances which brought Soviet
forces abreast of the Dnieper in
the vicinity of Dnepropetrovsk,
industrial center at the eastern
most bend of the river; in the
Kremenchug sector 100 miles
northwest; to the south of
Pereyaslav, 100 miles southeast of
Kiev, and in the Kiev area.

Berlin Confirms Report

The Russian claims were sub-
stantiated by the Berlin radio in
a broadcast recorded yesterday by
The Associated Press, which ad-
mitted the Russians had pene-
trated the German defenses and
had reached the river's edge at
several undisclosed places. The
broadcast also said that in some
instances the Red army assault
had carried across to the west-
ern bank.More than 5,000 Germans were
killed in the day's fighting, the
Russians said, declaring many of
the enemy were drowned as they
were driven into the Dnieper.
There were indications that in
some sectors the German retreat
was developing into a rout.Prime prize in the present drive
was the city of Kiev. The Rus-
sians said the Germans had be-
gun to withdraw from the city,
third largest in Russia.The Russians admitted that
they were meeting stubborn Ger-
man resistance in the Dnepropetrovsk
area, where they said more than
1,000 Nazis had died in a
futile attempt to recapture sev-
eral strongpoints yielded in yes-
terday's battle.

Battle Toward River

Other Soviet forces under Gen-
eral Vasily Sikorsky were bat-
tling their way toward the river
near Gomel.In the Smolensk area the Rus-
sians swept forward six miles to
Vitebsk on the edge of
White Russia, west and slightly
north of Smolensk, fall of which
was announced Saturday.The column advancing toward
Mogilev still had 55 miles to go
to reach the Dnieper and detach-
ments operating out of Rostavl
took Glinkovka, 12 miles to the
west, in addition to 250 other
populated localities.Far to the south the Russians
were busily engaged in a cam-
paign to smash the Nazis' tenuous
hold on the Kuban bridgehead
across the narrow strait separating
Crimea from the Caucasus. The
communique said that Soviet units
had driven the Germans from four
more villages.Victory House
Sales \$17,998Bonds and stamps sold from the
Victory House last week totaled
\$17,998.23 and \$267.70, respec-
tively, according to a report by Miss
Maud Gorman today. Sales last
week were \$28,226.65 for bonds
and \$291.90 for stamps.Daily sales are as follows: Mon-
day, bonds, \$1,200, stamps, \$40.25;
Tuesday, bonds, \$3,517.25, stamps,
\$28.30; Wednesday, bonds, \$2,568-
75, stamps, \$52.25; Thursday,
bonds, \$6,906.25, stamps, \$48; Fri-
day, bonds, \$1,143.50, stamps,
\$61.50; Saturday bonds, \$2,662.50,
stamps, \$37.40."Chicken Thief" Flees
Through Hole in CoopWhen police answered a call
that someone was in the chick-
en coop stealing chickens at the
McCluskey residence at 491 East
Fairground street, they saw the
thief, but were unable to appre-
hend him.He was a large raccoon and
was sitting on a box nest with
several Plymouth Rock hens
around him. When the cul-
prit saw the officers he jumped
to the ground and escaped
through a hole in the side of
the coop, according to police
reports.STEEL SCRAP SUPPLY
NOW WELL IN HANDCLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—The
supply of steelmaking scrap in
most cases is sufficient for cur-
rent needs, though some districts
do not receive enough to pre-
vent inroads into reserves," the
magazine Steel said today."Demand shows some increase
in the principal grades. Blast
furnace supply is short but low
phosphorus is in excess of
needs. Yard scrap is being
handled slowly because of labor
shortage. The forthcoming na-
tional drive is relied on to pro-
vide a winter supply. Some in-
dustrial concerns are supplying
less than recently, as war work
shifts cause interruption."Hull Rests Before Long
Air Voyage to MoscowWASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull has
arrived in Hot Springs, Va., for
a brief rest, it was disclosed
at the state department today.
Hull left Washington over the
week-end to join Mrs. Hull at
the Virginia resort.New Army Air Force Depot
Begins Worldwide Supply JobDevelopments at New Marion County Installation Include Ar-
rival of Royal Air Force Officer.Marion county's newest military installation—the Army Air
Forces Specialized Storage Depot on the Scioto Ordnance Plant site
—is swinging into action on its far-flung task of keeping spare parts
flowing smoothly to all combat areas for one of the important air-
plane motors.Developments at the depot,
coming rapidly, include these:Supplies have started to flow
in from the manufacturer, are
being stored in the group of
buildings the Ordnance plant
turned over for the depot, and
outgoing shipments have already
been started.More than 200 persons are al-
ready employed, and that number
is expected to be stepped up con-
siderably in another month when
a night shift is expected to be
added.A Royal Air Force officer,
Flight Lieut. F. V. H. Collins, has
arrived at the depot to help con-
duct the British phase of the
service to be provided by the
depot. He is staying at 749 South
Prospect street.Warrant Officer W. Woodard
has arrived to become adjutant of
the AAF installation, coming here
from the Air Service command
after having spent several months
in Greenland.Capt. G. T. Landberg has ar-
rived to become post engineering
officer.The depot now has adminis-
trative headquarters in one of the
dormitory buildings in the ad-
ministration area of the Scioto
Ordnance Plant. A small office
force operates there, with the bulk
of the workers serving at the
nearby storage buildings.One of the officers assigned to
the depot, W. E. Hadler, depot
supply officer, has been promoted
from first lieutenant to captain
since coming to Marion.Directing the depot activities,
after supervising its opening, is
Major R. G. Shank, who came to
Scioto from Chanute Field, Ill.Richwood Bond
Sale Nets \$20,000RICHWOOD, O., Sept. 27.—The
war bond bell was rung to the
tune of \$20,000 when the Rich-
wood Lions club held a bond auc-
tion Saturday night as its con-
tribution to the support of the Third
War Loan campaign.All of the articles, ranging from
women's undergarments, which
were auctioned as "surprise pack-
ages" to champagne went on the
auction block, and in an hour and
a half every article available for
sale had been sold, many of the
items being sold several times.Eighty-two items went on sale,
and bids ran up to \$600 each on a
bottle of champagne and a case of
beer. These were sold several
times. A roll of barbed wire
brought \$900, a rooster sold sev-
eral times for \$200.A crowd of 500 persons took
part in the lively bidding. The
club event was arranged by a
committee headed by Tom Navin.Thomas Put Up Bond,
Leaves Jail in TexasDALLAS, Texas, Sept. 27.—
Swinging his jail door open with
a polite little squeak, Texas bade
farewell to Vice President R. J.
Thomas of the CIO.The Detroit labor leader, presi-
dent of the United Automobile
Workers, boarded a plane promp-
tly to keep a business appoint-
ment with Army and Navy officials
in Washington today.He was released from the Travis
county jail Saturday night on a
writ of habeas corpus granted by
Chief Justice James P. Alex-
ander of the Texas supreme court.
Thomas previously had been
detained in contempt by J. Edgar
Harris, Gardner, for asserting
violating an order restraining him
from soliciting union members in
Texas without a state permit.Judge Alexander set a hearing
for Oct. 20 and Thomas obtained
his freedom on \$1,000 bond.Hull Rests Before Long
Air Voyage to MoscowWASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull has
arrived in Hot Springs, Va., for
a brief rest, it was disclosed
at the state department today.
Hull left Washington over the
week-end to join Mrs. Hull at
the Virginia resort.The trip was regarded as a pos-
sible preliminary to the long air
voyage to Moscow which Hull is
expected to make next month to
attend the British-Russian-United
States foreign ministers' meeting.
Assistant Secretary of State
Adolph A. Berle is acting sec-
retary during Hull's absence. The
newly-appointed under secretary,
Edward R. Stettinius Jr., has not
yet taken office.AMERICANS IN
CASSANO, EAST
OF PORT CITYBritish Meet Little Opposition
to Driving to Within 22
Miles of Foggia.By The Associated Press
German troops began with-
drawing today from the sea
around Naples as American Fifth
Army forces slashed another 10
miles into the mountains to cap-
ture the town of Cassano, 30 miles
straight east of Italy's second
greatest port.Front dispatches said the Ger-
mans had started flanking their
positions around the broad bay
of Naples and the port itself and
were offering only rearguard op-
position. When slackening German
artillery fire signalled the with-
drawal, the Americans immedi-
ately began pressing the retreat-
ing enemy.Allied headquarters announced
meanwhile that British troops
driving swiftly up Italy's Adriatic
coast against little enemy oppo-
sition were within 22 miles of Fog-
gia and its vital air base system
which the Germans already have
abandoned.Thus in 24 days the American
and British invasion forces have
pushed up approximately one-
sixth the length of the Italian
peninsula.

Meet Little Resistance

The British, after crossing the
Ofanto river which empties into
the Gulf of Manfredonia, were
meeting only the slightest re-
sistance and were sweeping along
on straight roads across flat, open
country which extends to 30 miles
beyond Foggia.(The German communique ad-
mitted that Nazi army groups
were carrying out another of their
retreats "dictated by the
enemy". In the eastern sector af-
ter destruction of traffic installa-
tions, but declared attacks north-
west and northeast of Salerno
were repulsed.)In capturing Cassano, the
Americans drove to a point 18
miles northeast of Salerno and
only 10 miles southeast of Avelli-
no, which with Benevento,
forms two of the main hubs of
German communications in the
area east of Naples. Benevento is
15 miles north of Avellino.The troops of Gen. Clark also
plunged up the Sele river, fur-
ther to the east, for a day
and a half and a half mile and cap-
tured Calabritto, a mountain
community 27 miles east of Saler-
no. The town is just north of Val-
va, whose capture was announced
yesterday.In the central mountain sector,
the British also were making up-
ward progress and extended
their lines beyond Muro, 18 miles
northwest of Potenza and 38 miles
directly east of Salerno.The allied lines thus ran almost
straight across Italy in a north-
westerly direction, with only a
slight bow in the middle.

Cover Sixth of Boot

The British-American occupa-
tion had been pushed up approx-
imately one-sixth the length of
the Italian boot in 24 days.Although the Germans were
falling back northeast of Salerno,
allowing the Americans to drive a
wedge between their forces
around Naples and those deeper
inland, the fighting was bitter and
at close quarters to the north and
northwest of Salerno immediately
along the coast.Here the Fifth army stormed
and captured "limited objectives"
in a sustained offensive, a head-
quarters spokesman said, but
three or four miles of tough
mountain going remained before
the British troops there could
break through to the open Na-
ples plain. From their mountain
crests, however, the British over-
looked the plain.

(Turn to NAPLES, Page 7)

HOUSE BACKS
EXCESS PROFITSRefuses To Repeal Law as
Work on New Tax Bill
Is Speeded.WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
house ways and means committee
voted today against repeal of the
regulation law for recovery of
"excess profits" in war contracts,
and at the same time threw into
high gear its consideration of
taxes with the view to completing
a new general revenue law by
Jan. 1.While throwing out suggestions
that the regulation law be re-
pealed, the committee referred
the matter to a subcommittee for
consideration of important amend-
ments suggested by industry.In a drive to speed considera-
tion of the new general revenue
act, in response to an administra-
tion request for \$12,000,000,000
in addition to the present annual col-
lections of \$28,000,000,000, the
tax-framing body decided to hear
no witnesses on the subject of in-
terest, community property, man-
datory joint returns and proposals
for levies on municipal and state
bonds.However, Chairman Douglas
(D-N.C.) stressed this did not block
study of these subjects by the
committee, in executive session,
explaining that the body had suf-
ficient evidence without hearing
new witnesses on these issues
which in the past have been time-
consuming.FORTRESSES BLAST
NAZI SHIP, SUB BASELONDON, Sept. 27.—American
Flying Fortresses, carrying U. S.
air force operations in Britain to
a new month's record, reaped
more than 200 miles of the
North sea early today and bombed
Emden, the great German ship-
building center.This second stab by the Fort-
resses in two days hit the Nazis'
nearest submarine and shipping
base and the receiving port for
Scandinavian ore.The raid was the tenth this
month for the Fortresses which
thus equalled the number of mis-
sions performed by the four-en-
gined giants in the peak month of
July. With the 18 attacks this
month by U. S. Marauder medium
bombers—compared with only six
in July—U. S. operations reached
far above any previous level.Yesterday the Fortresses lashed
at the Nazi airport and repair
base of Rheine, 80 miles north-
east of Paris while U. S. Thun-
derbolt fighters swept over north-
ern France in support.Soon after the Fortresses raided
Emden, U. S. Marauders swept
down on the Nazi Beauvais-Tile
airbase, 45 miles north of Paris.
for the fifth time in 10 days and
the eighth time this month.U. S. and British Troops Not Enthusiastic
Over Accepting Italians As CompanionsBY EDWARD KENNEDY
SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Sept. 21.—(Delayed)—
The Badoglio government, now established in southern Italy, seems
determined to force itself upon the United Nations as an ally, but
American and British soldiers here are frankly unenthusiastic about
welcoming the Italians as comrades in arms.It would not be surprising if Premier Badoglio actually issued
a declaration of war on Germany as a means of getting into the
winning camp and salvaging
something in the post-war settle-
ment.The idea of accepting the Ital-
ians as "allies," however, is re-
pugnant to many of the troops,
who thought they had defeated
the Italians once and for all and
now find it strange to have Ital-
ians in charge of civil administra-
tion here and issuing decrees
which indirectly affect the allied
forces.Badoglio, along with King Vil-
torio Emanuele and Crown Prince
Umberto, now are established in
a southern Italian town which is
in effect the provisional capital
of Italy. Badoglio has his own
army with arms, including artil-
lery, and his government is per-
mitted the use of the Bari radio.Officers of the allied military
government of occupied territories
(AMG) who came here to ad-
minister the country have found
their organization sidetracked
while Italians control civil
power, and they are resentful
of the situation. At least one high
(Turn to ITALIANS, Page 7)

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Slightly warmer tonight.

serious illness of three weeks. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Homer Naus of Forest, and three sons, Lotus and Louis Flowers of Forest and Otto Flowers of Pontiac, Mich.

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 East Church St.
Mation, Ohio Phone 2452

Funeral Services
218 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509
Marion, O.

GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

R.D. LINK

Semonza, Pvt. Alex J.—Mrs. Anna Semonza, mother, Lowellville.
Smith, Cpl. Fred A.—Mrs. Julia E. Smith, mother, Circleville.
Studney, Pfc. Paul J. Jr.—Mrs. Mary Studney, mother.

IT'S CAMELS
FOR ME — THEY
HAVE A RICH, FULL
FLAVOR AND AN
EXTRA MILDNESS
THAT'S SO EASY
ON MY THROAT

Camel

THE T-ZONE
— where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it feels in your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to perfection.

City Furniture Mart • Lennon's
Loeb Furniture Co. • Schaffner's

Erie Railroad



OHIO'S NEW SURPLUS
SET AT \$35,000,000

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Ohio's general fund for the 1943-44 biennium will have a net surplus of more than \$35,000,000 unless state revenues decline unexpectedly. Tax Commissioner William S. Ewalt said today.

Assuming revenues remain at present levels, Ewalt said the state would accumulate about \$45,815,000 above budgetary requirements by Dec. 31, 1944, based on general fund revenues of \$28,955,249, or \$13,271,915 above previous estimates, for the first eight months of the period.

A contingent appropriation of \$6,000,000 for post-war highway construction and \$4,000,000 which will have accrued for the school foundation program will reduce the anticipated surplus to approximately \$35,815,000.

The state ended the last biennial period with a surplus of about \$45,000,000.

Ewalt said the surplus would have been cut considerably if the legislature had accepted Gov. Bricker's recommendation to repeal the sales tax on restaurant food and prescription medicine. He added that sales tax income for the eight-month period produced \$29,894,472 as against an estimated \$19,333,333. Ewalt attributed the disparity in part to increased prices, inflated purchasing power and relaxation of federal restrictions on production of civilian commodities.

Asthma Mucus
Fought Easy Way

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, with their accompanying danger to life and limb, are no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called **Mendaco**. Within a very short time after the first dose, **Mendaco** irretrievably eliminates the asthma, thus teaching the smallest as well as the largest bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help themselves to more mucus, thereby promoting free breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, **Mendaco** has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring attacks of bronchial asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get **Mendaco** from your drugstore today for only 60c.

Mendaco

Suffering With
YOUR FEET

Experienced and specially trained shoe fitters are here

Every Wednesday until 9 P. M.

to discuss your shoe troubles.

No charge—No obligation.

We invite you to come in and talk with them.

PETE FETTER
142 E. Center St.

YELLOW CAB
2222-5230

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All times given in Eastern War time.

MONDAY (NIGHT)			
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 700 KC	WHKO 840 KC
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page
6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Musical Matinee 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Musical Matinee 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Musical Matinee 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Musical Matinee 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 News 7:15 World News 7:30 Fishing For 7:45 Freedom	7:00 News 7:15 World News 7:30 Fishing For 7:45 Freedom	7:00 News 7:15 World News 7:30 Fishing For 7:45 Freedom	7:00 News 7:15 World News 7:30 Fishing For 7:45 Freedom
8:00 Cavalcade 8:15 8:30 Wallenstein Fm. 8:45	8:00 Cavalcade 8:15 8:30 Wallenstein Fm. 8:45	8:00 Cavalcade 8:15 8:30 Wallenstein Fm. 8:45	8:00 Cavalcade 8:15 8:30 Wallenstein Fm. 8:45
9:00 Don Voorhees 9:15 9:30 Dr. L. Q. 9:45	9:00 Don Voorhees 9:15 9:30 Dr. L. Q. 9:45	9:00 Don Voorhees 9:15 9:30 Dr. L. Q. 9:45	9:00 Don Voorhees 9:15 9:30 Dr. L. Q. 9:45
10:00 Path Ensemble 10:15 10:30 Information 10:45 Please	10:00 Path Ensemble 10:15 10:30 Information 10:45 Please	10:00 Path Ensemble 10:15 10:30 Information 10:45 Please	10:00 Path Ensemble 10:15 10:30 Information 10:45 Please
11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Richard Hackman 11:30 News Reporter	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Richard Hackman 11:30 News Reporter	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Richard Hackman 11:30 News Reporter	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Richard Hackman 11:30 News Reporter

TUESDAY (DAY)			
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 700 KC	WHKO 840 KC
7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music Check 7:45 In You Remember	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music Check 7:45 In You Remember	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music Check 7:45 In You Remember	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music Check 7:45 In You Remember
8:00 John Waver 8:15 Music Box 8:30 Don Lawson 8:45 Heloise	8:00 John Waver 8:15 Music Box 8:30 Don Lawson 8:45 Heloise	8:00 John Waver 8:15 Music Box 8:30 Don Lawson 8:45 Heloise	8:00 John Waver 8:15 Music Box 8:30 Don Lawson 8:45 Heloise
9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Show Village 9:30 To Be Announced 9:45 Editor's Desk	9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Show Village 9:30 To Be Announced 9:45 Editor's Desk	9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Show Village 9:30 To Be Announced 9:45 Editor's Desk	9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Show Village 9:30 To Be Announced 9:45 Editor's Desk
10:00 News 10:15 10:30 Guiding Light 10:45 World Light	10:00 News 10:15 10:30 Guiding Light 10:45 World Light	10:00 News 10:15 10:30 Guiding Light 10:45 World Light	10:00 News 10:15 10:30 Guiding Light 10:45 World Light
11:00 Woman of Affairs 11:15 Pepper Young 11:30 Pickwick Wife 11:45 Lorenzo Jones	11:00 Woman of Affairs 11:15 Pepper Young 11:30 Pickwick Wife 11:45 Lorenzo Jones	11:00 Woman of Affairs 11:15 Pepper Young 11:30 Pickwick Wife 11:45 Lorenzo Jones	11:00 Woman of Affairs 11:15 Pepper Young 11:30 Pickwick Wife 11:45 Lorenzo Jones

TUESDAY (NIGHT)			
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 700 KC	WHKO 840 KC
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page
6:00 News 6:15 Musical 6:30 Interlude 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Musical 6:30 Interlude 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Musical 6:30 Interlude 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Musical 6:30 Interlude 6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Reporter 7:15 News of World 7:30 Salute to Youth 7:45	7:00 Reporter 7:15 News of World 7:30 Salute to Youth 7:45	7:00 Reporter 7:15 News of World 7:30 Salute to Youth 7:45	7:00 Reporter 7:15 News of World 7:30 Salute to Youth 7:45
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Held 8:45	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Held 8:45	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Held 8:45	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 Horace Held 8:45
9:00 Mystery Theater 9:15 9:30 Fisher Mollie 9:45	9:00 Mystery Theater 9:15 9:30 Fisher Mollie 9:45	9:00 Mystery Theater 9:15 9:30 Fisher Mollie 9:45	9:00 Mystery Theater 9:15 9:30 Fisher Mollie 9:45
10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 Red Skelton 10:30	10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 Red Skelton 10:30	10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 Red Skelton 10:30	10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 Red Skelton 10:30
11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Hackman 11:30 Studio	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Hackman 11:30 Studio	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Hackman 11:30 Studio	11:00 Fred Waring 11:15 Hackman 11:30 Studio

Dispute Develops Over
Radio News Handling

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Who should have the say about what the commentators say seems to be the crux of the word future that has been gaining renewed attention in some radio circles the past week or so.

On one side is CBS and its director of news broadcasts, Paul W. White. On the other is the Association of Radio News Analysts, founded by H. V. Kallenborn.

Last June the association, in a code of ethics, opposed "all censorship of broadcast material except insofar as it is required by government authorities in the interest of public safety." Kallenborn was chairman of the code committee.

White took exception to this point, among others, expressing belief that "a need for editorial supervision of news analysts is inherent in the radio medium."

Cecil Brown recently announced he had resigned as a CBS commentator because he said he did not subscribe to the network's policy.

WMRN—MARION
(1890 Kilocycles)

MONDAY
Night—Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:05, Rolling Rhythm; 8:05, American Hero; 9, Counter Spy; 10:15, America Prepares; 11, News Summary.

TUESDAY
Day—8:15, Gospel Fellowship Hour; 9:15, Morning Meditations; 12, Friendly Farmer; 1:15, Lum and Abner; 3, Morton Downey; 4:45, Story Hour.

Night—6:05, Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:30, Fighting Const Guard; 8:05, Chuck Wagon Pois; 9, Treasury Star Parade; 9:15, Pleasant Hill Church; 11, News Roundup.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterwards. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Ula for relief of ulcer and stomach pains. Indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Ula Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOLLAR YOUR MONEY BACK. At Henry & Cooper and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

Marion Filming Of
Race Picture Still
Under Way Today

The Marion phase of the \$2,000,000 Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor production, "Home in Indiana," was completed Sunday with the exception of a few racing scenes which will be filmed today and tomorrow by only a fraction of the staff which was on location here for one day short of two weeks.

Key members of the production staff, Director Henry Hathaway and cameraman Eddie Cronjager, accompanied by Academy award-winning Walter Brennan, left Marion late yesterday afternoon for Lexington, Ky., where the first unit of the production staff will remain on location for nearly a month. Yesterday morning Charles Dingle, one of the members of the cast, and Casey Shawhan, the unit's publicity director, left for Lexington.

The remainder of the first unit, comprising 70 persons, will leave today, R. E. "Duke" Goux, unit production manager said.

Final Marion Scenes
Racing scenes which remain to be filmed here will be made by the second camera unit under Director James Tilling and cameraman Harry Jackson. A staff of 14 assistant directors and camera assistants together with Lon McCallister, Ward Bond and Noble "Kid" Chissell who play the part of race drivers in the \$2,000,000 picture glorifying the harness horse, will complete the Marion end of the movie.

Upon the completion of shooting here the second unit will return to Fremont for a two-day shooting schedule. The entire troupe, numbering nearly 80, was on location for 10 days at the Sandusky county fairgrounds before moving to the Marion fairground track. The unit is scheduled to leave Fremont Thursday night for Hollywood. All but Ward Bond and Lon McCallister, among those who will accompany the unit to a conservative figure. A final Fremont, will return to the west coast. Bond and McCallister will join the first unit at Lexington.

The Kentucky phase of the all-color production will require nearly a month to make. Production Manager Goux said Saturday. Scenes there will be filmed at the world famous Walnut Hall Farms, where many of the harness sport's greatest campaigners are bred, and the historic estate of the late James McGowan at Mt. Sterling, Ky. The Walnut Hall Farms are located at Donegal, only a few miles from Lexington.

To Finish in Hollywood
Upon the completion of work below the Mason-Dixon line, the first unit staff will return to Hollywood, probably around the first of November. An additional month will be required to complete the film in the cinema capital. Mr. Goux said the picture probably would not have its premier until after the first of the year.

The unit arrived in Marion on Wednesday, Sept. 15 and began



NEW CARRIER. The U.S.S. Wake Island, eleven vest-pocket aircraft carrier from Kaiser's Vancouver, Wash., shipyard, slides into the Columbia river.

shooting the following day. While in Marion the unit lost one full day and several half days as a result of weather conditions unfavorable for technicolor photography. Production here was also delayed by the illness of June Haver, one of the featured players in the production. Miss Haver took ill a week ago Saturday and was absent from the fairground lot for four days.

Shortly after the company's arrival in Marion, a studio spokesman estimated that it cost Twentieth Century-Fox more than \$20,000 a day to keep the unit on location. This figure, of course, included the salaries of the entire group, production costs, etc.

On a basis of \$20,000 a day, the unit's stay in Marion cost the studio approximately \$250,000. However, Mr. Goux said this was a conservative figure. A final tabulation of all expenses, he said, would probably boost the total near \$300,000. Originally, it was expected that the Marion phase of the production would be approximately one-sixth of the final cost of the film, or about \$330,000.

KILLED IN STRUGGLE
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Mar Reindel, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindel, was shot and killed while struggling over possession of a shotgun with a youthful companion, Deputy Sheriff Peter Klein reported.

CORN SHOW ENDS
BUENOS—Bucyrus concluded its three day Corn Show in a drizzle of rain Saturday when last day features were restricted to those which could be carried on in spite of inclement weather. Judging of pies was moved indoors at the office of the price and rationing board, and took place there. Pies were later sold at auction for war bonds along with the bond selling ball game which concluded the show.

World Police Force
Is Favored by Big
Majority in Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27.—The house acceptance of the Fulbright resolution looking toward American world cooperation after the war accurately reflects the opinion of the American people.

In all public opinion surveys on various aspects of international cooperation the Institute has found substantial majorities in favor of having the United States play a more active role in world affairs after this war than she did after the last war.

The most recent test of sentiment on the subject, just completed by the Institute, concerns the widely discussed question of an international police force. Opponents of the police force proposal, which is incorporated in the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch bill pending before the senate, claim that the American people as a whole have not really weighed the arguments for and against a world police force.

In view of this charge the Institute has conducted a special experiment to determine whether persons most familiar with the subject are for or against the world police force idea and how their opinion differs from the average attitude.

The survey followed the procedure of making all persons interviewed prove whether they know what is meant by the term "international police force," and whether they can cite at least

some of the arguments that have been presented for and against the proposal so far.

All persons who could pass this information test and were able to name at least one argument for or against, were then asked:

"Taking into account the arguments for, and those against, how do you yourself stand—are you for or against an international police force?"

The vote came out almost precisely the same as that recorded

in a recent survey of the nation.

The vote of the nation—
For 77
Against 17
Undecided 6

When the Institute polled the whole country, 74 per cent in favor, 19 per cent opposed, and 12 per cent undecided.

Carson City, Nev., is the state capital in the States.

DEKALB
HAS WHAT IT TAKES

because...

- 1 Old Customers Re-order Year after Year
- 2 The Number of New Customers Increases More and More Each Year
- 3 More DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn is Grown than any other one kind

ORDER YOUR

DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN



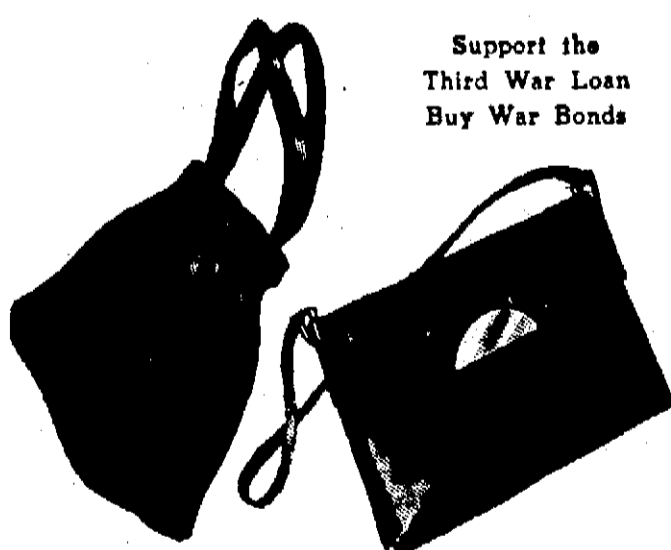
A. A. AUGENSTEIN & SON, Marion, Ohio, R. No. 3
HORACE BRADEN, Gallon, Ohio, R. No. 2
CARL BROCKELSBY, Caledonia, Ohio
E. G. FOGLE & SON, Marion, Ohio, R. No. 3
W. R. HEDGES, Prospect, Ohio
KNACHEL & JONES, Prospect, Ohio, R. No. 2
HENRY REAMSnyder, Marion, Ohio, R. No. 4
H. C. SNYDER, LaBue, Ohio

Bomber Trip
to Berlin

Drop explosives on Hitler! You and other women can do it by saving used cooking fats for gunpowder. Even with rationing, you can save a spoonful a day. Rush each canful to your butcher.

Approved by U. S. P. B. Paid for by Industry

UHLER'S



Support the
Third War Loan
Buy War Bonds

The New Autumn
Handbags
are very handsome!

Felts, Plastics, Capeskin
Broadcloth, Novelty Fabrics—
in all the new shapes

\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98 and up

HERE are bags to match or add contrast to your new costume. We've hundreds of them — of practically every style, color and shape. Wood frame bags, drawstring handbags, envelopes, squashy underarms, bags constructed to hold virtually everything. A most interesting variety indeed. Black, brown and colors.

Genuine Leather Billfolds—for
Women—Black and Colors—\$1.98

At Your Convenience

You may pay for our services at YOUR convenience. Simply tell us how you would prefer to take care of the obligation, and we'll work out a simple payment plan to meet your requirements—with absolutely no red tape.

Remember, too, that it's an old Schaffner-Denzer policy to extend this courtesy without penalty—without any interest charge, in other words. Our divided payment plan is for your CONVENIENCE, not for our PROFIT!

The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.
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MAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.



360 EAST CENTER ST.

PHONE 2262, MARION



Member, ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE by Approval of Marion People

America on the march!

Yes, America is on the march, going places, in this great global war. Communications are an important part of our war program and essential for final victory. That's why we ask you to use your telephone wisely—use it only for important calls and keep them brief.

WAR CALLS
COME FIRST!

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.



Follow the Flag

RIGHT INTO THE HEART OF EUROPE

YES, YOU can back that boy you know so well—can help as though your arm were around his shoulder, your hand loading his gun as he fights his way into Europe!

Support the *INVASION!*

Now, in this month of September, is your great opportunity to help support the *INVASION*—not with your blood, not even with a gift, but just by making the *safest investment in the world.*

Your part is at least one extra \$100 War Bond during the Drive—at least \$100. That's in addition to your regular War Bond purchases. Everyone who possibly can must invest at least \$100. Some of you must invest thousands in order to meet our national quota. Invest out of income. Invest out of idle and accumulated funds.

This is how you can follow "Old Glory" right into the heart of Europe.

World's Safest Investments

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.5% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1944-1949: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest

for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943, due December 15, 1949. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C", Savings Notes; 3½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "T"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

3RD WAR LOAN
\$15,000,000,000
NON-BANKING QUOTA

**BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS**

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.

The Cory Rubber Co.

Isaly Dairy Co.

Marion Iron & Metal Co.

The Pure Oil Co.
H. A. Krichbaum, Agent

Arre Expansion Belt Co.

Davis & Jones Pattern Works

Male Bros.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Smith Mattress Co.

Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Houghton Sulky Co.

Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry

Old Port Mills, Inc.

Universal Cooler Corporation

Baldorf Construction Co.

Haber Manufacturing Co.

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Pellak Steel Co.

The Van Atta Supply Co.

THREE ACCIDENTS KILLED NEAR MARION

Escapes Injury as Hits Bridge.

Three accidents were in-
volving the state highway
near Marion, Okla., Sat-
urday night. A young man
was killed when the auto in
which he was riding crashed
into the bridge on the Davi-
ess river. A car and a quar-
ter-ton truck were involved
in the crash. The driver of
the car, a 1934 Ford, was
killed. The driver of the truck
was injured. The accident
occurred on the highway
approaching the bridge.

The car, a 1934
Ford, was owned by Lester
H. Jones, 18, of Lee street,
Marion. The driver of the
truck, a 1934 Ford, was
owned by Harry L. Cline, 13,
Marion. The accident oc-
curred at 12:30 a. m. Sat-
urday night.

The accident oc-
curred on the highway
approaching the bridge.
The car, a 1934 Ford,
was owned by Lester H.
Jones, 18, of Lee street,
Marion. The driver of the
truck, a 1934 Ford, was
owned by Harry L. Cline, 13,
Marion. The accident oc-
curred at 12:30 a. m. Sat-
urday night.

Inspector Training Class Open Tonight

The first class in Inspector
Training, one of the recently
organized shop training classes,
will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m.
in the Police Training room of the
Marion Police Department. The
classes, which are open to
the public, are being sponsored
by the Marion Police Depart-
ment. The classes will be
held at the Marion Police De-
partment, 200 Oak St., Marion,
Okla.

Church Well Filled for Centennial Event

The Evangelical and Reformed
church was well filled yesterday
for the first service of the
centennial celebration of the
church. The service was held
at 10 a. m. and was conducted
by Rev. C. G. Goebel of Chicago.

Just received a Shipment of new Tool Cases

in various sizes

TOOLS

in a wide choice
for most trades

TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center Dial 3203

Insulate — Reroof

Prepare for Winter Now

Put a blanket of
new wool insula-
tion around your
house. Use for any
roof or roof con-
struction. A bar-
rier against cold.

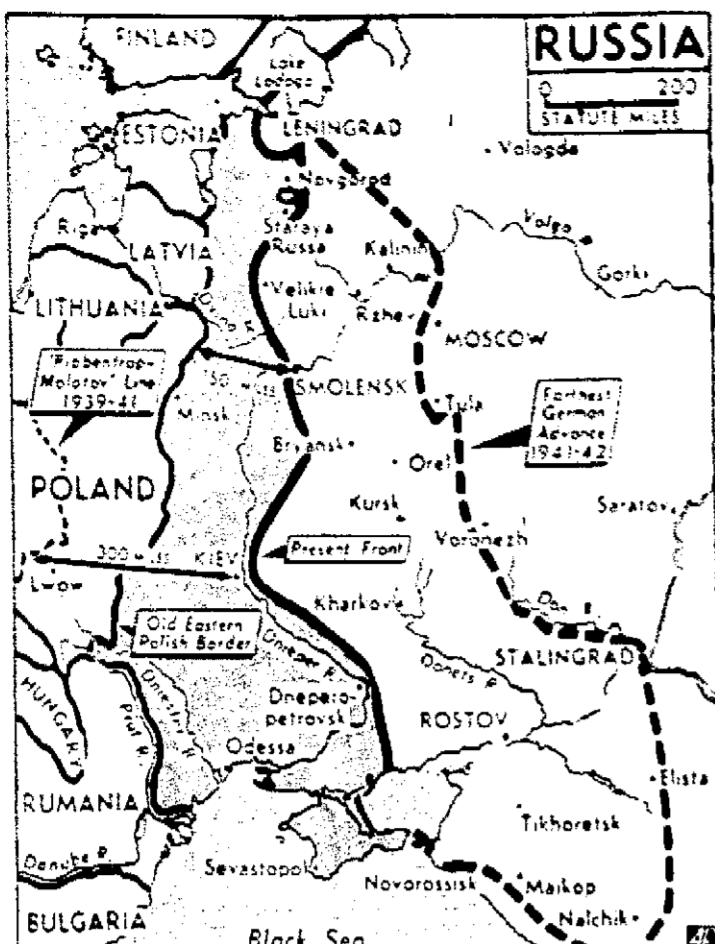
200 Oak St. Phone 2157

The Marion Lumber Company

In the Privacy
of our preparation room, no
effort is too great, no time
too long to bring about a
true life-like appearance of
the deceased.

L-A-AXE-SON Funeral Home

Service Room



WHAT RUSSIA HAS REGAINED. With the advance of the Rus-
sians almost to the river Dnieper on a line stretching from Smo-
lensk to Dnepropetrovsk, the Red offensive in nine months since
Stalingrad has accomplished about two-thirds of the task of throw-
ing the Germans back out of Soviet soil. Shaded area is that part
of Russia which is still Axis-occupied. From Kiev it is 300 miles
to the Ribbentrop-Molotov line down the center of Pre-war Poland
and from Smolensk it is 150 miles to the old eastern border of
Poland.

Don Charles Orahod, 56, of
Galion died at the Galion City
hospital yesterday afternoon at
5:15 following an illness of four
days. Before moving to Galion a
year ago, Mr. Orahod had been
a resident of Marion for 30 years.
He had been a maintenance man
at the North Electric Co. in Gal-
ion for the past two years.

FORMER MARION MAN STRICKEN IN GALION

Don C. Orahod Passes Away; Funeral Rites Wednesday.

Don Charles Orahod, 56, of
Galion died at the Galion City
hospital yesterday afternoon at
5:15 following an illness of four
days. Before moving to Galion a
year ago, Mr. Orahod had been
a resident of Marion for 30 years.
He had been a maintenance man
at the North Electric Co. in Gal-
ion for the past two years.

Born April 4, 1897, in Union
county, he was the son of George
and Annie M. Griffin Orahod,
both natives of Union county. He
is a member of the Emmanuel
Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, the
former Hazel McPeck of Marion,
whom he married April 1, 1913.
Children, George Samuel Orahod
of Galion, Mrs. Mary Josephine
Highland of 209 Wallace street,
Mrs. Anna Mae Shiera of 209
Wallace street, three grandchild-
ren, and a brother, Mervyn D.
Orahod of 270 Windsor street.

Funeral services will be
conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m.
by Rev. Ernest Finkenbinder, as-
sisted by Rev. C. G. Collison, pastor
of the First Baptist church in Gal-
ion, at the Emmanuel Baptist
church. Friends may call at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. High-
land after 7:30 tonight until 1
p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. L. W. Goebel of Chicago,
pastor of the Evangelical and Re-
formed church, was the first serv-
ice of the centennial celebration of
the church.

Dr. L. W. Goebel of Chicago,
pastor of the Evangelical and Re-
formed church, was the first serv-
ice of the centennial celebration of
the church.

Do You Suffer With COLON TROUBLES?

FREE BOOK—Explains Causes and Treatment

Are you bothered with Stomach
or Intestinal troubles, Constipation,
Piles, Flatulency, or other ailments
often caused by colon infection?

A new, FREE book contains
many diagrams, charts and X-Ray
pictures of rectal and colonic con-
ditions. Write today for your copy
of the book, Thornton & Minor
Clinic, Suite H552, 925 McGee St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

ITALIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

AMG officer has resigned, and
others lounge about, saying:
"Well, this is a pretty comic
war. We came here to do a job,
but find we are not allowed to
do it."

The attitude of the troops them-
selves is expressed in a remark-
ably outspoken article in the
British Eighth Army News.
"Italy surrendered uncondi-
tionally," the News said. "What
do we find now? The Italians are
our allies. They therefore claim
to exercise independence in inter-
nal affairs. A soldier who wishes
to change his British occupation
money finds it hard, if not impos-
sible, to do so. The Italians are
quibbling about the rate of 400
lire to the pound sterling."

"Many Italians, in fact, are un-
der the impression that because
they say 'now we are your allies'
they are going to spare their
country the retribution which a
just victory normally demands of
a defeated army and which a de-
feated army expects to make."

"With all due sympathy for
Italian sufferers under their sel-
fish German friends, we should
set their minds straight on this."

Dnieper Battle Reaches Climax, Nazis Flee West

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The bloody battle of the
Dnieper—750 miles of hell along
the winding reaches of Europe's
third longest river—has reached
its crisis in a struggle for the
crossings of this expansive water-
way behind which the retreating
Hitlerites hope to take refuge un-
less the crushing Russians gain
control of the passages.

It is one of the great dramas
of the war. The Nazis have been
driven back in costly confusion
which in places has taken on the
nature of that most dreaded of
military misfortunes—a rout. Ger-
man loss of life and material have
been colossal.

Now that pursued and pursuers
are close to the Dnieper barrier,
the foe's forces are threatened
with double disaster: (1) being
caught and annihilated at many
places before they can make the
crossings; (2) losing control of
the feasible passages of the river
and allowing the Reds to get
across to cut up and smash the
disorganized German front.

Many Drown in River

Already many Nazis have been
slain on the eastern bank, within
sight of their defenses across the
way. Moscow reports that great
numbers of them actually have
been forced into the icy waters of
the river where they have
drowned.

The Nazis doubtless have been
praying to Hitler—or whom-
ever it is they pray to, if at all—that
the Russians would be bogged
down in the sea of mud produced
by the autumn rains. The latter
suffer the disadvantage of great-
ly extended communications
through a country in which the
railways and highways have been
destroyed by the enemy. The
Germans, on the other hand, have
been falling back along com-
paratively good communications
which at least permitted fast
movement of men, if not of heavy
equipment.

But the rains have come and
turned the terrain into a mass
of clinging mud, more terrible
than a nightmare. The heavy,
black mass has clung to the Mus-
covite battle-boots like glue. It's
the sort of thing we used to see
in Flanders in the last war, when
it would take stretcher bearers an
hour to go a hundred yards with
a wounded man. I've seen the
autumn muds of eastern Europe,
too—and it's unbelievable.

So in the drive on the Dnieper,
the Red motor transport and even
caterpillar-equipped machines have
been sucked down in the mire un-
til it seemed they couldn't move.
Still the Muscovites have driven
through it, bringing along their
artillery and supplies.

Believe it or not, the Reds have
brought their siege guns up to the
eastern bank of the Dnieper op-
posite the holy city of Kiev—a
strategic center of Hitler's dream-
kingdom of the golden Ukraine.
One of the fiercest struggles of
the whole elongated battle is
proceeding there and Moscow has
reported:

"There can be no doubt that
detachments of Hitler's plunder-
ers are already fleeing from Kiev
like rats from a sinking ship."

So goes the struggle for the
crossings of the Dnieper. In some
places it's reported that the Rus-
sians have even got to the west-
side. Still, out of all this sen-
sational fighting, we may find
that the most important stake of
the battle at the week-end was
the capture of Smolensk—gate-
way to and from Moscow.

Smolensk lies close to the head-
waters of the Dnieper. Which
there turns to the northeast. If
the Russians can crash through
the German line just above there
in weight, they will be able to
develop a turning operation
against the enemy both north
and south. The Nazis in this
area thus will be in danger of
being surrounded and destroyed.
Already the Reds appear to
be launching this operation for
they have swept forward some
six miles toward Vitebsk.

On the whole, it looks as though
in Smolensk the Russians have
discovered the Achilles heel of
the German line. Through the
Smolensk gateway they may be
able to pour disaster upon the
Nazis, even if it's impossible to
achieve the vital crossings of the
Dnieper farther south.

FOREIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

would strengthen economic poli-
cies.

The senate did not meet today
and the house had a routine ses-
sion scheduled. The father-draft
question held the attention of
most of the lawmakers.

Congressional leaders predicted
that the bill of Senator Wheeler
(D-Mont.) to ban the induction of
pre-World War I fathers until af-
ter Jan. 1 would be returned to
the senate military committee for
further study. Debate on the pro-
posal is due to start tomorrow.

Senator Taft said he would de-
mand a showdown vote this week
on his substitute bill directing se-
lective service to induct only
fathers under 30 years old.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of women have the burning
pain of neuritis. It is a condition
which is caused by a virus which
enters the body through a cut or
scratch. It is a very painful con-
dition and can be cured by the use
of a special cream. The cream
is called "Neuritis Cream" and
it is available at all drug stores.
It is a very effective remedy and
it is very easy to use. It is a
very good remedy for neuritis and
it is very easy to use. It is a
very good remedy for neuritis and
it is very easy to use.

NAPLES

(Continued from Page 1)

Front line reports said the
fighting there was more ferocious
than anything seen in the Middle
East, North Africa or Sicily since
the British breakthrough at El
Alamein in Egypt nearly a year
ago.

Messages from the front said
the Americans now were consid-
erably better equipped and were
pushing out their advance for sup-
plies, preparations to capture the
city, which might take them to an
east-west road leading to Avella,
only two miles north of their
present position.

The enemy rear guard had de-
molished practically every bridge
and road, however, and consid-
erable repair work was necessary
to open the flow of supplies.

Discussing the fighting north
and northwest of Salerno, the
headquarters spokesman said, "en-
emy resistance is stubborn and
the outcome is being decided in
man-to-man encounters."

Nazis Well Dug In

The Germans were so well en-
trenched in the mountains as to
prevent small flanking or en-
circuiting movements by tanks or
motorized equipment, and it was
necessary for Clark's men to slug
them out of each machine-gun
nest and mortar post.

The allied line now runs from
Margherita Di Savoia, just below
the Monte Gargano "spur" of the
Apennines, southwest to Cernigliola,
almost due south across the Ofanto
river to Montetellone, southwest
to a point north of Atella and
Muro, due west to Calabritto,
northwest to Cassano, sharply
southwest to Mercatello, and on
west to San Cipriano and on out
through the mountains of the Sa-
turno peninsula.

At the center of the line across
the peninsula, Gen. Sir Bernard
L. Montgomery's Eighth army
troops were announced as "still in
contact with the enemy just north
of Atella," capture of which was
disclosed yesterday.

For the first time in many
weeks had weather almost com-
pletely stilled the great allied air
offensive against the German
enemy in Italy.

A few American Mitchells
bombed some German troop con-
centrations through the clouds
near Salerno, at the southeastern
foot of Vesuvius, an air com-
munique said, and RAF fighter-
bombers attacked some trucks be-
side the road.

Other fighter-bombers scored
hits among aircraft parked on a
landing strip at Pomigliano
D'Arce near Naples, and attacked
road junction in the Benevento
and Caserta areas, both northwest
of Naples.

In support of the advancing
Eighth army, fighter-bombers
spanned the peninsula to the east
coast and hit enemy motor trans-
port north of Foggia. Headquarters
announced yesterday that the
German air force already has fled
from the major airbase and 12
satellite fields there.

Hammer at Balkans

From the Middle East, British
Liberal and Halifaxes kept up
the allied hammering at the Bal-
kans by attacking the Kalamaki
airfield near Athens Friday
night, a Cairo announcement said.
Beaflighters also left a merchant
vessel smoking in an attack in
Syros harbor in the Aegean sea
yesterday.

In sweeping to within 22 miles
from Foggia, the British Eighth
army has now deployed on the
southern stretches of the sea-level
plain that stretches 30 miles
beyond Foggia.

Field dispatches last night said
that American tank and infantry
forces, routing German resistance
near by, had advanced 30
miles northeast of Salerno in six
days of the fiercest fighting.

Thus, the line of battle stretched
across the peninsula in a generally
straight route from a few miles
northwest of Salerno to a point
on the Adriatic north of the
Ofanto river, with both British
and American forces in position
to sweep westward in a flanking
move against Naples.

Meanwhile, out across the Tyr-
rhenian sea in Corsica, the French
high command announced yester-
day that it had thrown the fierce
Moroccan Goums, who terrorized
axis troops in Tunisia, against the
trapped German garrison.

The French announced the cap-
ture of Olmeta, less than seven
miles southwest of Bastia, enemy
stronghold in the northeast sector
of the island from which the Ger-
mans were trying frantically to
get out by sea and air in the face
of a tight allied blockade.

(The United Nations radio at
Algiers, in a broadcast recorded
last night by The Associated
Press, said that Bastia had been
occupied by French forces.

PHILLIPS IN LONDON

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 27—William
Phillips, President Roosevelt's
personal representative in India,
has arrived in London on an un-
specified mission for the war de-
partment.

FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING

CALL 2644

Alco

220 South State Street



ALLIES MOVE UP FOR NAPLES DRIVE. Preparing for the final
drive on the Italian port of Naples, Allied troops have moved into
the hills overlooking the city. Other troops on the east coast
continued their drive in the direction of Foggia. Bristol Beaflight-
ers meanwhile kept a steady patrol off the coast of Corsica where
a number of German transports were shot down evacuating the
island. Dark areas are Allied-held.

Eagles' Candidate Class Named for Marion Soldier

A group of candidates desig-
nated at the Donald V. Ruth class
will be initiated at a meeting of
Buckeye Lodge No. 337, P. O.
Eagles, Wednesday night. The
class will honor Pvt. Donald V.
Ruth, 24, the first member of the
lodge to give his life for his coun-
try in World War II, and his as-
sociate members in service.

One hundred and forty-three
members of Buckeye Lodge are
now in the armed forces, and from
the national organization there
are more than 90,000 men in the
various branches of service, the
records show.

Pvt. Ruth, who was Marion's
second casualty reported from the
North African battle front, was
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Ruth of 195 Curtis court. He en-
tered service in August of 1941
and received all of his training at
Camp Wheeler, Ga. Holder of a
martial award for gallantry in
Africa since November, 1942, and
presumably was in the first in-
vasion force. He spent a four-
day leave with his parents and
relatives in Marion in March of
1942 and sailed with the U. S.
forces for Ireland the following
May. He went to Africa from
Ireland. He attended Harding
High school and prior to being
called to service was employed
as an attendant at the Marathon
service station on the Upper San-
dusky road.

Two minor fires in
Marion Over Week-End
Two calls were answered by
city firemen yesterday morning.
At 8:15 a. m. the chief's car was
sent to the home of G. B. Grace
at 589 Pearl street when a chim-
ney burned out. No damage was
caused but the end of the floor
joist in the basement was
scorched.

A cigar thrown on some waste
straw in storage building at the
rear of 448 and 450 West Center
street caused a fire at 10:49 yester-
day morning. No. 1 company
and the quad truck from Central
station answered the alarm. There
was no loss.

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220 South State Street

WE ARE NOW IN New Location

378-377
West Center
Street

The VAN ATTA Supply Co.

200-202 S. Main St., Marion, Okla.
Phone 2157

Public Servant

is judged by
HIS RECORD

Public Servant

is judged by
HIS RECORD

Public Servant

is judged by
HIS RECORD

TWO AXIS PARTNERS IGNORE LOSS OF ITALY

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 27—The two
surviving axis partners—Ger-
many and Japan—observed the
third anniversary of the signing
of the infamous pact today by
putting on a show of unconcern
over Italy's capitulation, but with
a warning to satellite powers not
to follow the Italian lead.

In the warning addressed to
those who believe that "one war
partner can simply step out of
the war as if it no longer likes
the drive," the newspaper Volk-
ischer Beobachter, Nazi party
organ, said:

"Any nation which today be-
lieves it is able to steer its small
national or private ship safe and
sound through the waves of world
tempest will have to pay for it
severely one day."

Otherwise, both Tokyo and Ber-
lin propagandists said that Italy
never really amounted to any-
thing, but at the same time Japan
extended recognition to the re-
main of Benito Mussolini's fascist
regime.

SHIPYARD WORKERS PLEDGE MORE SPEED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—
More than a million American
workers in 70 shipyards and 350
factories marked "victory fleet
today" with a pledge today of
even greater production efforts
and more war bond purchases.

Since the first Liberty ship, the
Patrick Henry, was launched just
two years ago, some 2,000 mer-
chant vessels have gone down the
ways in what President Roose-
velt termed "the world's most
outstanding accomplishment in
ship building." About five are
launched every day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 —
Portland — Vancouver shipyards
will observe the maritime com-
mission's victory fleet day today
by launching an aircraft carrier
and a Liberty cargo vessel.

Henry Kaiser's Vancouver yard
will splash into the Columbia
river the U.S.S. White Plains, its
12th carrier, named after a Revo-
lutionary war battleship in New
York State.

His Oregon shipbuilding cor-
poration here will launch its 26th
Liberty freighter, the Manassah
Cutter, named for the Connecticut
cavalryman, colonel and colonizer
who founded Marietta, O.

DIEN AT 132

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 27 — Sayed
Mehrem, who claimed to be 132
years old, died at the county hos-
pital last night following a heart
attack. Mehrem, who said he was
born in Egypt on Jan. 11, 1811,
believed that life was eternal and
frequently reiterated his conviction
he would live "a lot longer."

Victory, Vitality and Vapo-Path Go hand in hand

Vapo-Path baths remove tox-
ins from the body. They are
stimulating and help to re-
store natural health by the
decrease of body poisons, by
increased circulation and by
rebalancing within the body,
thus increasing resistance to
disease.

Vapo-Path often succeeds
where all other methods have
failed.

Try it now. Why wait?
Phone 2144 for an appoint-
ment.

Class Vapo-Path Baths

Men's Dept. Ladies Dept.
244 S. Prospect St.

\$75.00 LOAN

repaid in three
installments each on
average of only
\$154 a month

Check the table below for the
loan you need, and the dis-
bursement you can afford. Loans
quickly arranged on your prop-
erty, car or business, without
endorses.

At this loan many people are
borrowing to meet the cash ex-
penditure of Fall—furnish-
ing, clothing, rent, etc.

May we help you? If you will
telephone first, we'll make all
arrangements and be ready to
complete the loan when you
come in.

H. NUSSBAUM, Mgr.
130 N. Main St. Dial 2852

ECONOMY

Closed Wednesday afternoons
Open Friday morning 10:00 a. m.

Social Affairs

MISS ANNABELLE LEFFLER entertained a group of friends at a breakfast yesterday at Ringer's to announce the date of her approaching marriage to Art Cadet J. F. Krejci. The all-white table decorations were arranged with white satin ribbons and lines of white flowers. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The guests included Mrs. Fred M. Ruten of Akron, and Miss Mary Louise Hurst of Toledo.

Miss Leffler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leffler of 224 South Greenwood street and the fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Krejci of 1015 S. 1st St., Marion.

A guest party was given by the Child Culture League at the Marion House. Miss Zora Zink presided and the meeting opened with a silent prayer for aid to the group. Reading "Mother Prayer" Mrs. W. D. Felt read a poem entitled "Honor Thy Father."

Guest speakers were Capt. Earl H. Davey of the state highway patrol and Miss Pansy Rothhouse. Capt. Davey talked briefly of a patrolman's duty and Mrs. Rothhouse chose "A Trip to California" as her subject. Contest

PIMPLES
Externally Caused
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT
Cuticura helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes, also helps relieve blackheads, redness, itching, all eruptions. Buy today!

ROECKER'S
The Growing
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winters of 551 Universal Ave. in City hospital Saturday night.

A son born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckingham of near Marion in City hospital.

A daughter born yesterday morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kern of 334 Cherry St.

A daughter born in their home last night to Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman of 762 Davis St.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

Mrs. Robert P. McCarthy, who arrived recently from Orlando, Fla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of 297 Broadway street, left Saturday for Honolulu, Idaho, to join her husband, Lt. Robert P. McCarthy of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who has been transferred to that city. Her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Maner, who is making her home with her parents while her husband is in service with an air transport command in India, returned earlier in the week from a visit with Mrs. James D. Rume in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edward Jones and son Terry Lee of Mt. Gilead were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of 188 Olney avenue.

JACKSON'S MARKET
SALE OF MARION COUNTY PORK
100% Pure Pork
Sausage . . . lb. 27c
Stuffed Sausage . . . lb. 33c
Pork Bone . . . lb. 31c
Pork Steak . . . lb. 31c
Sliced Fresh Side . . . lb. 31c

A. & B. MARKET
160 N. Main St. Phone 2088

ISALY'S
HERE GOES THE BUTTER
You're Sharing with our Fighting Forces
Approximately 200,000 lbs. of Isaly Butter (44,000 lbs. to the car) is being shipped monthly to meet urgent wartime demands. Shortages, therefore, are sometimes unavoidable.

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The Junior chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Hauke of South Prospect street. Plans for the group's winter activities were discussed. The next meeting, Oct. 21, will be with Misses Mary and Mildred Clark of Pearl street.

Mrs. Lillian Graft was hostess to the F. C. club in her home at 466 Scanton avenue Thursday afternoon. Mystery prize was won by Mrs. Lucene Hoply and special prize by Mrs. Betty Whittington. Awards in games went to Mrs. Lucille Edington, Mrs. Eileen Alexander and Mrs. Hoply. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edington at 358 Milburn avenue.

Personal Mention

Miss Martha Gorton, Miss Bonita Hall and Miss Pat Murphy of the secretarial staff of the Hulton-Conkey Construction Co. at Wayne, Mich., spent the weekend with Miss Gorton's mother, Mrs. Clifford Gorton of 232 South High street.

Mrs. Mildred Simmons of Maywood, Calif., has returned to her home after spending four months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Greene of John street and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert P. McCarthy, who arrived recently from Orlando, Fla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of 297 Broadway street, left Saturday for Honolulu, Idaho, to join her husband, Lt. Robert P. McCarthy of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who has been transferred to that city. Her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Maner, who is making her home with her parents while her husband is in service with an air transport command in India, returned earlier in the week from a visit with Mrs. James D. Rume in Minneapolis.

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INSURANCE AGENTS VOTE
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 27—The national labor relations regional board announced employees of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in 16 Ohio cities had chosen the unaffiliated International Union of Life Insurance Agents as its bargaining representative in a run-off election.

Cities represented by those voting included Chillicothe, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Sandusky and Steubenville. The vote was 484 for the unaffiliated union and 352 for the AFL American Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council.

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Week's Notes On Music in Marion

The Lecture Recital club study group will hold the first meeting of the season tonight in the home of Miss Dorothy Buckley on Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. O. D. Anderson is president, Mrs. E. W. Warwick chairman and Miss Don Jacobs, secretary.

Tryout for Junior Lecture Recital club will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Mautz on South Seffer avenue. Mrs. Karl Schell is counselor of the group.

First rehearsal of the Lecture Recital club chorus with L. G. Jones directing will be held Oct. 7. Mrs. Charles Feaver, president, announced today.

Mrs. W. J. Wise, director of the Eastside Mothersingers, announced first rehearsal of the season will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Vernon Heights school.

The Juvenile Lecture Recital club, with Mrs. Ralph Mills as counselor, will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of Jean Blockson at 206 Wildwood court Oct. 4.

The Marion Steam Shovel chorus will practice Thursday night in the Shovel rooms with Mettie Lashey directing.

The Harding high school band is "stepping into rhythmical action" for the fall season with interest shown by members and excellent work accomplished, Homer Huffman, director, announced.

Slogan for the week keep harmony in the land. Buy bonds to beat the band.

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RATIONING CALENDAR

September 28, 1943
SUGAR—14 good to 16 good to 18 good to 20 good to 22 good to 24 good to 26 good to 28 good to 30 good to 32 good to 34 good to 36 good to 38 good to 40 good to 42 good to 44 good to 46 good to 48 good to 50 good to 52 good to 54 good to 56 good to 58 good to 60 good to 62 good to 64 good to 66 good to 68 good to 70 good to 72 good to 74 good to 76 good to 78 good to 80 good to 82 good to 84 good to 86 good to 88 good to 90 good to 92 good to 94 good to 96 good to 98 good to 100 good to 102 good to 104 good to 106 good to 108 good to 110 good to 112 good to 114 good to 116 good to 118 good to 120 good to 122 good to 124 good to 126 good to 128 good to 130 good to 132 good to 134 good to 136 good to 138 good to 140 good to 142 good to 144 good to 146 good to 148 good to 150 good to 152 good to 154 good to 156 good to 158 good to 160 good to 162 good to 164 good to 166 good to 168 good to 170 good to 172 good to 174 good to 176 good to 178 good to 180 good to 182 good to 184 good to 186 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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GROUP MEETS

Dinner was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. C. S. of the church Thursday night. Miss Lela (Olney) was in charge. Miss Anna Carter and Miss Ellen Carter were also present. A collection of cheques was given by the group.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Warren Rush of 415 Elm street entered City hospital yesterday for surgical treatment.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Patricia H. Drake of 376 North street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery today.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Scripture, available now for the boys overseas. Mail early. Dial 6888—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harold E. Early of 778 Congress street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgical treatment.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Miss Eleanor Peterson of 1248 Ackerman avenue is in City hospital for surgical care.

TOMATOES—TOMATOES

Tomatoes—Tomatoes—Pick them yourself. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground—Ad.

HORSEMAN IN HOSPITAL

James Carroll of Goshen, N. Y., horseman at the Marion county fairgrounds, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical attention.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oscar Lowry of 142 Glad street entered City hospital yesterday morning for an operation.

LET WILLIAMS SELL

Your complete home furnishings. 123 E. Mill. Dial 2786—Ad.

THEFT REPORTED

C. R. Baker of Richmond reported to police yesterday the theft of \$18, three pipes, two cartons of cigarettes, a pair of gloves, box of fuses and a flashlight from his car Sept. 12. The gloves and fuses were recovered at the police station.

WINDOW BROKEN

An employee of the Marion Glass Co. informed police yesterday that the glass in a west window had been broken out. When police investigated, they found nothing missing.

WHOLE MILK 35c GAL.

Meat rabbits, (alive or dressed free.) Lawrence Markets—Ad.

BOY'S ARM BROKEN

Roger E. Armstrong, 5, of 237 Jefferson street suffered a broken left arm when the car in which he was riding, driven by Mary Armstrong, was involved in a collision last night with an auto driven by James Bates of 271 Barnhart street at Jefferson street and Wilson avenue. The right side of the Armstrong car was damaged.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Walter Rank, 49, of 314 Park boulevard and Oscar W. Kelley, 62, of near Cardington collided on North Greenwood street Saturday afternoon. The left rear of the Rank car and the right front of the Kelley car were damaged.

WE ARE STILL OPEN

And continuing business as usual. Sims Bros. Waste Material, S. Prospect. Dial 2960—Ad.

KENTON W. C. T. U.

KENTON—Annual convention of the Hardin County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Kenton United Presbyterian church with more than 100 delegates attending. Miss Leah Jones of Dunkirk was re-elected president; Mrs. Bertha Dickson of Ada, vice president; Mrs. Birdie Musgrave of Kenton, recording secretary; Miss Iona Kilmer of Dunkirk, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ida Runser of Ada, treasurer.

HARDIN CO. WOMAN HURT

KENTON—Mrs. Kenneth Johnston of near Mt. Victory was severely cut on her left leg when she fell from a corn binder she was operating for her husband. A corn knife almost severed the tendons in the leg, above the ankle. She is in McKittrick hospital.

BUCYRUS MAYOR HURT

BUCYRUS—The condition of Mayor William F. Whittemire, who was sent to City hospital Saturday with several fractured ribs and body bruises received when he was struck by a car, is good, hospital attendants reported today. Mayor Whittemire was struck in the Sandusky-Charles street area. Driver of the car was Harry E. Winslow, route 1, Bucyrus, who told police he did not see the mayor. The accident occurred at daybreak.

SUPREME ALL PURPOSE

Various dries in four hours, inside or outside. \$1.49 a half. R. R. Roebuck and Co., First—Ad.

TO OPEN SEASON

The first Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at the meeting of the season tomorrow in the home of Miss M. H. H. at 176 North Seifner street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Frances B. Jones. We greatly appreciate the services of Rev. Stanton and the members of the Sanders funeral home, also the lovely floral tributes.

BUCYRUS NEAR GOAL

BUCYRUS—House to house canvassers and workers are winding up the Bucyrus campaign today and Tuesday. The campaign went past the \$40,000 yet to go to the goal of \$798,781. The campaign went past the \$40,000 yet to go to the goal of \$798,781. The campaign went past the \$40,000 yet to go to the goal of \$798,781.

AWARD BALLOT CONTRACT

Contract for printing ballots in the November election has been awarded to the Marion Publishing Co. on \$18,500. L. T. Kinnert, chairman of the election board, has

CONDITION FAIR

Miss Mary Louise Finley of 803 East Farming street is reported in fair condition at White Cross hospital in Columbus where she underwent a major operation Saturday. She was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

FARM PRODUCE SALE OF

Good things to eat. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Claridon school, Rt. 95 East. Proceeds to buy War Bonds for United Grange—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. George E. Thibault of near Radnor entered City hospital yesterday morning for surgical treatment.

INFANT IN HOSPITAL

Judy Sauer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sauer of 377 Silver street, was admitted to City hospital Saturday afternoon for medical care.

COLD PACKERS

And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 135 N. Main—Ad.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Young People's Fellowship club of Marion will meet tonight, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Hobby room.

INJURED IN FALL

Willard Payne of 181 Wallace street was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon with head injuries when he suffered when he fell down some steps at his home. He was released this morning.

POPULAR PIANO MUSIC

"Tonight, Swing Style, 'Happy' Andrews, Harden Music Store.—Ad.

PLANT EMPLOYEE HURT

Oscar Ridemour of 138 South Seifner suffered a fractured ankle in an accident yesterday at the Universal Cooler Co. plant, where he is employed. He was taken to the City hospital, where his condition was reported as favorable today.

SERVICES TO CONTINUE

Revival services in the Marion Gospel Center will continue this week with Rev. Robert Phillips showing sacred moving pictures and Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor, preaching. Last night Rev. Budgett spoke on the war and the picture shown was scenes of the Passion play of the life of Christ. An accordion trio was presented by Betty Phillips, Mary Long and Barbara Budgett.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

See Dr. W. W. Doughty, licensed chiropractor, 236 East Center. Dial 2812—Ad.

PLAN OCTOBER EVENT

One candidate was obligated and a number of petitions balloted on at a meeting of Marion circle No. 184, Protected Home Circle, Friday night. Plans were made for a junior circle meeting Oct. 8, at 7 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Elma Anderson, counselor. During a business session it was voted to purchase two war bonds. Members with birthdays in the present quarter were honored with a dinner during a social hour.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

John Guthrie of 241 Chestnut street underwent an emergency appendix operation in City hospital last night. His condition was reported as fair by the family this morning.

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Robert C. Shankland, 37, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was arrested by the state highway patrol early Saturday afternoon on Route 23, south of Marion, on a charge of speeding. He posted \$25 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

CLUBS TO HEAR DR. JONES

A joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be held tomorrow noon at Hotel Harding with Dr. E. Stanley Jones as guest speaker. He is the author of many religious books and is giving addresses to interdenominational audiences this week at Calvary Evangelical church. Dr. Jones is appearing through the courtesy of Rev. E. W. Bartzler, president of the Marion Council of Churches. Although the Kiwanians are meeting with Rotary, a make-up meeting will be held Thursday noon at Hotel Harding for all members unable to attend the joint meeting.

LEE & CARHART SHOP CAPS

A few Carhart overalls. Cole's at 452 W. Center—Ad.

MASON'S MEET

The master mason degree was conferred at a meeting Friday evening of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Plans to confer the fellowship degree Friday were announced.

ENROLLED AT HEIDELBERG

John Haberman of near Marion and Nellie Rowland of 207 Patten street have been enrolled as freshmen at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O., according to a report from the public relations office at the college.

LARGE, FINE FELT TAMS

In black, navy, brown, etc. Featured at Jump's Hat Shop at \$2.85, \$3.50, \$3.85 and up. 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Edwin Campbell, 43, of Akron was arrested for speeding on Route 23, south of Marion, early Sunday morning by the state highway patrol. He was released under \$25 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

AUTO PLATES STOLEN

Maebelle Manley of near Marion informed police this morning that the license plates had been stolen from her car some time over the week-end.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Goods in Marion's strictly fireproof warehouse. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

GALLION OVER TOP

GALLION—Gallion chairman of the Third War Loan drive, Alvin Kline reported Saturday that the total of sales was \$1,006,000, or almost \$300,000 over the Third War Loan quota of \$713,212 set for the city.

MOTORIST POSTS BOND

Maxwell Latham of Plain City, arrested by the state highway patrol on Route 23, south of Marion, Saturday on a charge of speeding was released under \$25 bond to appear in municipal court today.

Tag Sale Total for Clinic \$460

A fund of \$460 was raised by women of the Marion Parent-Teacher council when annual tag sale for the City hospital clinic was held Friday and Saturday on downtown Marion streets. The proceeds will go to the free clinic and dispensary at the hospital, which serves persons not able to pay for medical attention for their own families. Mrs. Robert Graham was tag day chairman. The approximately 125 women participating in the drive said that the Marion public had been very generous toward the cause. The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 12½ to 18.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mrs. Raymond Baer, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baer of 2 Schoenauk road, has received word that her husband, Raymond W. Baer, is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and is training for an aviation machinist. Mr. and Mrs. Baer for the last year and half have been living in Cleveland. Mr. Baer was employed by the Wellman Engineering Co. He is the son of Mrs. Nora Coffee of 516 Avondale avenue and has two brothers in service, Kenneth E. Baer in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., and Alton Baer Jr., a rear gunner in the air corps, somewhere overseas.

World has been received that Dwight J. Wilcox has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Wilcox formerly lived at 808 East Center street and is now stationed at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., formerly known as the Shenango Replacement Depot.

Mrs. Ethel Harraman has just returned home after spending several days with her husband, Pvt. Arnold Harraman, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Mr. Harraman joined the armed forces Aug. 17 this year, and was sent to Fort Thomas Reception Center, Ky. He was transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison last week. Prior to his induction Mr. Harraman was employed at Montgomery Ward and lived in Marion, where they operated a grocery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Rush have returned to Mt. Galea, O., from California on furlough. Sgt. Rush has been transferred from Anti-aircraft at Camp Haan, Calif., to the Air Corps at Orlando, Fla. Sgt. and Mrs. Rush are both graduates of Prospect High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Shelton of Caledonia have received word that their son, Seaman Second Class Howard Clay Shelton, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Auburn, where he will attend a radio school.

Word has been received by Mrs. Marie Davis of 452 Mary street that her son, Pvt. Charles F. Davis has been transferred from the infantry training center, Fort McClellan, Ala., to the Army Air Force Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla., where he will begin training as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Betty Davis, wife of Cadet Davis, is making her home in Columbus for the present.

Mrs. Clarence Jones of 183 Olney avenue has received word that Pfc. Chester Pearl Rouse of Mt. and Mrs. James Rouse of southwest of Richmond, has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., with new address New York City. He was with a medical regiment and left camp Tuesday. Before entering the service in March 1941 he was an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. here and lived at the Jones home.

Melvin Radel, petty officer third class in the Navy, has been

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

stationed at Camp Peary, W. J. Ransburg, Va., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radel of near Marion. He entered the service Sept. 17 and before that was an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Stanley Spores, seaman second class in the Navy, has returned to the Great Lakes Navy Training station in Illinois after a duty leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Spores of 402 Stanton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Sney of Caledonia have received word that their son, William A. Van Sney, has been promoted from the rank of apprentice seaman to seaman second class and transferred from Camp Peary, Va., to Camp Endicott, R. I.

Herbert Rupe Jr., 20, member of a signal training regiment, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rupe of Bucyrus, has been promoted to private, first class, according to word from Camp Crozier. Mr. He was inducted into the Army Air Force in February, and is now taking a radio operator high speed course at the Central Signal Corps School. His wife, Mrs. Alta Rupe, lives at Delaware.

Mrs. Helen Miller of 699 Silver street has received word from her son, John A. Miller, that he has been promoted from private first class to corporal and has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Los Angeles, Calif., on maneuvers. Cpl. Miller is in an anti-aircraft division.

DON'T LET UP

When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs. Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double action. It soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Stops raw throat, loosens phlegm, eases coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste — for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine today—Ad.

DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS

Amolin Powder 31c

BY THE MAKER OF UNQUENTINE

HENNEY & LOOPER

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

GLASS SALVAGE ROOMS

By The United Press. ERIE, PA. — A depression-born occupation has given Frank T. Fabish a war-winning glass salvage business. Unable to obtain employment in 1939, Fabish became a junkpile scavenger and found a ready market for broken and discarded glass, which can be melted and reused. He now ships the material in freight carload quantities to help win the war.

TELEPHONE 3238

Watrous-Roby

DEPENDABLE Insurance

For any insurance requirement CARL WATROUS-JOE ROBY

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Kroger's Thiron-Enriched, Sliced

CLOCK BREAD

2 LARGE LOAVES 17c

WHITE FRONT MKT.

121 E. CENTER ST.

STEAK

Round or Sirloin 1 lb. 42c

U. S. Graded Good

SPARE RIBS Small Lean Slabs 1 lb. 24c

NECK RIBS Small Lean 1 lb. 8c

FRESH SIDE Lean, Sliced 1 lb. 29c

SMOKED CALAS Shankless 1 lb. 31c

BACON

Sliced and Kindless 1 lb. 40c

U. S. Graded Good

JOWL BACON For Seasoning 1 lb. 20c

BOLOGNA Excellent Quality 1 lb. 29c

LARD Montrose Brand—Carton 1 lb. 15c

GROUND BEEF Lean and Fresh 1 lb. 28c

LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. 40c

Shoulder, Blade or Arm Cuts U. S. Graded Good

You'll Be Interested in Some of the New Things for the Home

Just Recently Received . . . Such As

All Felt Mattresses . . . \$14.95 up

Walnut Costumers . . . \$1.99 up

Bedroom Suites . . . \$74.50 up

Genuine Plate Mirrors . . \$4.95 up

Maple Floor Lamps . . . \$5.50 up

Westinghouse Coffee Sets . \$4.95 up

Utility Cabinet - Glass Door . \$24.50

Down-Filled Bed Pillows . . \$8.95 up

Desk Chairs—Choice Finishes \$5.50 up

Graduated Waste Baskets . . 39c up

Kitchen Stools—Leatherette Tops \$4.75 up

Figure Table Lamps . . \$14.50

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Scores of Other Items . . Come In and See Them!

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Today We Salute Employees of Cory Rubber Company

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Lives would be lost if our surgeons were not provided with these important accessories to their great and vital work.

Again we salute you, Cory, for your splendid participation in this great battle.

"Keep America Strong with More War Bonds"

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Lower's ZZZ Tablets

For Gall and Liver trouble—Hepatic deficiency. Also Bile and Intestinal disturbances.

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Priced \$2.50 for a 55-Day Supply

Formula of C. Lower, Chemist

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Pass Gives Irish Win Over Calvert

Tobin Runs 15 Yards To Score; McGinnis Kicks Point.

BY CHARLES ELLIOTT

Playing with the determination and never-say-die spirit of the Irish, Marion St. Mary High school griders battled up-hill at 11 o'clock Saturday night for three and a half hours to a hard-fought victory over the Calvert team.

A 35-yard pass-run with five minutes to go in the first quarter earned for St. Mary touchdown after Tiffin had maintained a 6 to 0 lead off the second period on a one-foot power buck.

The winning Irish point was taken by Dan McGinnis, invaluable again in the final minutes of the game. McGinnis' kick from 35 yards out was good.

The Irish victory was the first in the eight-year grid rivalry between St. Mary and Calvert. It also marked the initial time that a St. Mary team had scored upon a Tiffin outfit. Last week the Calverts were defeated by Galion, 33 to 6, but nevertheless were slight favorites over the locals.

In addition to marking up the successful extra point which spelled a hard-earned St. Mary victory, McGinnis was on the throwing end of the touchdown pass to Frank Tobin. The Irish had the pigskin on the Tiffin 35 at the time of Danny's heave, which Tobin snared on the 15 and zipped the remaining distance for a half dozen counters.

Tiffin Threatens Again

Continual offensive pushes by both teams highlighted the entire four quarters, which made Saturday night's St. Mary contest a much more interesting tilt than the Irish season-opener against Delaware eight nights previous. Even after the Irish had taken a 7 to 0 lead with less than five minutes playing time left, the Tiffin outfit was far from defeated. After the Irish kick-off the undaunted Calverts blasted to the St. Mary 47, where a pass interception by the ubiquitous Mr. McGinnis forestalled the home team's touchdown chance.

However, St. Mary's persevering type of football as demonstrated so forcibly against Tiffin gained the admiration and even support of many fans at Saturday night's game. Calvert appeared to be too much for the locals after it smashed to a 14-0 lead in the two-minute mark in the second quarter when Fullback Milette hauled across the double stripe.

The two biggest thrills of the game, of course, were the touchdown aerial pass from McGinnis to Tobin and the former's successful drop-kick, which made every spectator, player, and even the referee stare in wonderment. This kick was almost blocked by the fast-charging Tiffin line but the ball managed to carry to the goal posts. Tremendous spin had been applied to the ball and it crinkled against the right upright, about two feet above the horizontal bar. It didn't seem likely that the kick would be counted as legal but in some strange way the ball careened over to the opposite upright where it dropped between the uprights. The referee stood confounding for over a minute and finally called the kick good.

Tobin's catch of McGinnis' pass was equally amazing. He literally grabbed the oval out of the hands of the eagle-eyed Calvert secondary and streaked 15 yards to score.

Lane McCrate, new St. Mary coach, was pleased with the performance of his proteges, whom he thought had improved much since the scoreless Delaware tie. However, they lacked polish and finish in their blocking and defense work, according to McCrate, and consequently those two features will warrant considerable attention in this week's practice before the game with Richmond Friday night here.

The Irish touchdown drive started early in the last game.

Without proper insurance you can lose your "right to drive."

Our insurance protects you under the new Auto Liability Law.

For protection see us

JAS WILLEWELLYN

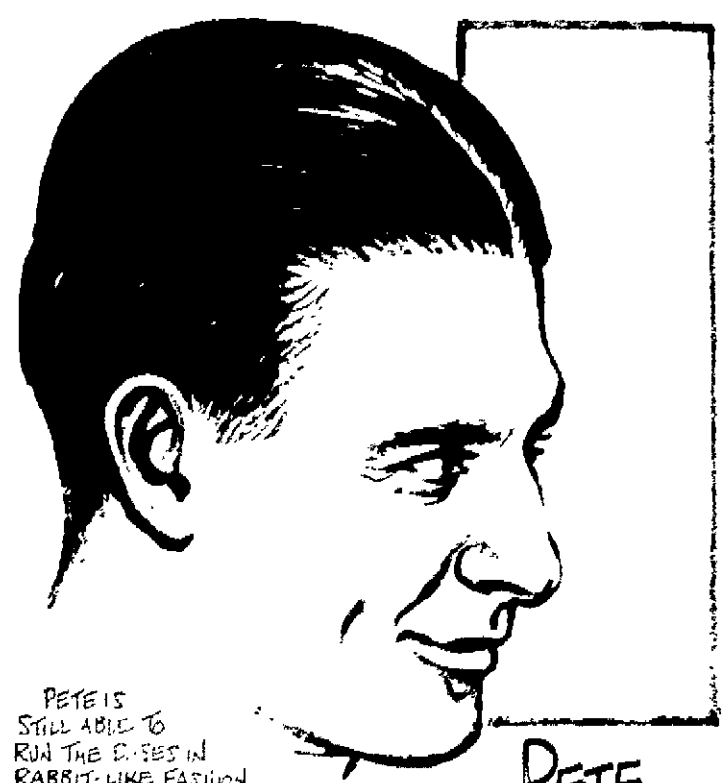
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N. C. O. League Season Gets Under Way

Friday Night; Harding Meets Galion Team

SPORTS

"ONE X" FOX GOING GOOD



PETE IS STILL ABLE TO RUN THE CASE IN RABBIT-LIKE FASHION

PETE FOX

VETERAN BIG LEAGUER DOING A COMEBACK WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX

One of the N.C.O.'s top-bracket squads. They beat Willard 13 to 0 in the season opener and then Friday night annexed a 38 to 0 victory over Norwalk. Bob Dove, stocky halfback, and one of the best high school punters in Ohio, toplines the Ashland lineup. The Hilltopper line, however, is erratic and is yet to give ample proof to one and all that it is a well-gearred unit, both on defense and offense.

Whippets Coming Along

Shelby's Whippets are likely to be the wonder team of the league this year. They, like the Ashlanders, have not been scored upon in the initial two tilts. The Whippets, under the supervision of Coach Larry Swackhammer, smashed Norwalk in the opener 26 to 0 and then crushed Willard 26 to 0. Twelve letterman ornaments the Shelby roster this season. Salvatore DeVito, halfback, has stood out among Whippet bucks thus far.

Two Big Games Top Football Program for Next Saturday

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Not only will Saturday's two big football games—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech and Michigan vs. Northwestern—include four of the country's best teams but the tilt at South Bend and Evanston will be torn up by some of the outstanding players of the young season.

Notre Dame has its Angelo Bertelli and Julius Rykovic in the backfield and Capt. Pat Filley, a watch-charm guard who is stronger than boiled coffee. The Atlanta Engineers' center with Eddie Prokop, who broke away on an 80-yard touchdown run last Saturday, and center George Manning, plus George Steber, Vanderbilt great at guard last season but now at Tech.

Northwestern's offense is geared to Otto Graham, a student for another season as a Navy trainee while Michigan's Coach Fritz Glaser seems his roster. Eloy (Crash) Lewis of Wisconsin and Bill Daley of Minnesota, are two of his ball carriers and his line is a combination of the Wolverine and Badger walls of 1942.

All four of the clubs won last Saturday, three of them spectacularly and Northwestern halting a weak Indiana eleven, 14 to 6. Michigan saw its all-star out-tomp to a 56 to 6 verdict over Western Michigan and Notre Dame made Pitt Coach Clark Shaughnessy sorry he revived the T-formation, 41 to 0. Georgia Tech, a pre-game underdog, mastered North Carolina, 20-7.

But all the A-1 talent won't be confined to those two gridiron Saturdays.

Navy verified every suspicion by blanketing North Carolina preflight, 31 to 0, and next tackles Cornell.

A Duke team that romped over Richmond, 61 to 0, last week-end and now has counted 101 points to none for its two opponents, entertains the Pre-Flights this Saturday.

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FURNACES

Bucks, Missouri Base Stealing and Home Run Look About Even for Coming Game

By FRITZ HOWELL
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—The Missouri Tigers and the Cleveland Indians will meet Saturday night in the second game of the season at the Municipal Stadium. The Indians, who are the favorites, will be looking for a home run to lead off the game. The Tigers, who are the underdogs, will be looking for a base steal to lead off the game.

The Indians' lineup is led by the home run king, Hank Greenberg, who has hit three home runs in his first two games. The Tigers' lineup is led by the base stealing king, Ray Chapman, who has stolen three bases in his first two games.

The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having a chance to win. The Indians' manager, Ben Chapman, is confident of a victory, while the Tigers' manager, Harry Walker, is confident of a draw.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and is expected to be a high-scoring affair. The Indians' home run king, Hank Greenberg, is expected to hit at least one home run.

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Base Stealing and Home Run Races Highlight League Play

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1 Drain and flush worn, thin oil from crankcase.

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BIRDS ARE FAVORED OVER INDIANAPOLIS

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—On the records, Columbus Red Birds go into the American association Shaughnessy playoff finals beginning tonight slight favorites over the Indianapolis Indians.

Glenn Fletcher of Indianapolis will oppose Ted Wilks on the mound in the opening game of the series.

Columbus finished third in the American association race, but trimmed the pennant-winning Milwaukee club three games to one in the play-off. Indianapolis wound up the season in second place, then had to go the full five games to eliminate Toledo, winning the last game of the other semi-final 2 to 0 yesterday in the Mud Hens' home park.

The winner of the finals meets either Toronto or Syracuse, now deadlocked at two wins each in the International league finals, in Little World's Series.

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Now YOU CAN SEND HIM A Gift of Jewelry!

★ Postal regulations allow packages up to 5 lbs. to be sent overseas, BETWEEN SEPT. 15 and OCT. 15, ONLY, without any specific request from service men.

Only shotguns loaded with No. 4 buckshot or larger shot, pellets, slugs or balls, and bow and arrow, may be used.

The Dec 6 and 18 season is restricted to Snoot, Pike and Adams counties, and only bucks with antlers four or more inches in length may be taken.

Permits, which entitle the holder to not more than one deer during the season, may be obtained by mail from the main office in Columbus or from any of the divisions seven district offices.

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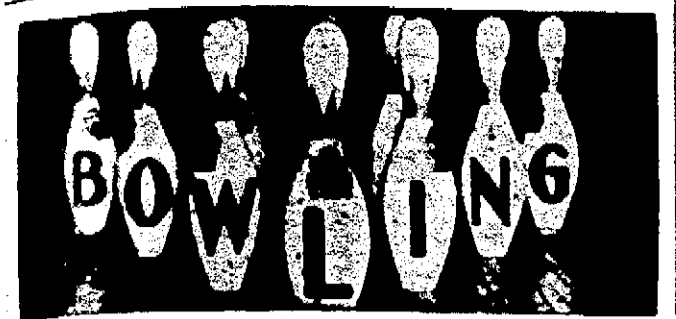
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City Bowling Open Season To Put All Loops in Action.

Formed City bowling league for 1943-44 season last night with four teams and the line in a new season. The league is made up of 225 bowlers, 112 men and 113 women, and is under way for the season.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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Indians Know Yanks Still Play for Keeps

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cleveland Indians can testify the New York Yankees haven't experienced any let down after clinching the 20th American league pennant.

The wartime Bronx Bombers played as if the chips were still on yesterday, taking two hard-fought battles from the Redskins 13 to 7 and 6 to 5.

Al Smith gave the Yanks only his in the opener but two of them were circuit smashes by Bill Johnson and Charley Keller. Keller delivered his in the ninth to map a two-all deadlock and break up the game.

The afternoon went 10 innings but the Indians knotted the score with a four-run spurge in the eighth. A pair of home runs produced four of the Yanks' six runs in this affair. Catcher Ken Sears connected with two mates scored in the fifth and Keller delivered his 31st of the season in the sixth.

By Ernie Bonham allowed the Yankees only four blows in the center.

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GERMANS HOPE FOR DEADLOCK

Gen. McNarney Says Enemy Gives Up Hope for Victory.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The German high command abandoned hope of victory several months ago, and since then has concentrated on an attempt to stave off defeat and emerge with what at best could be only a stalemate, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, asserted today.

Addressing a conference of industrial and labor leaders and newspaper editors and publishers called by the war department, McNarney said the shift in German hopes was disclosed when Germany reduced drastically its production of bombers to concentrate on fighters.

The air offensive against Germany forced this result, McNarney said, but he warned the group not to let the success of the allied bomber offensive make them overconfident. It has been a powerful factor in softening the enemy, he said, but allied losses in the ground fighting, particularly of equipment, have been heavy although "our operations thus far have had relatively easy going."

The war to date was divided by McNarney into two phases, an initial "plug in the line" effort that forced worldwide deployment of forces already stretched thin, followed by a period in which the allies took the offensive.

He enumerated six results achieved in Europe by the air offensive:

(1) Weakened the position of the German air force and compelled the disposition of strength to the serious detriment of German operations in Russia and the Mediterranean; (2) opened the German oil industry to critical reduction of supply; (3) reduced deliveries of military equipment by successful attacks on critical and heavy industries; (4) cut submarine production and reduced the capacity of submarine bases; (5) reduced the margin to safety in Germany's rubber supply, and (6) made 1,800,000 persons homeless, diverting substantial resources to defense and repairs and at the same time lowering enemy morale generally by destroying public confidence in their political and military leaders.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, told the conference the next 12 months of the war would place "the greatest strain in history" on the United States. "There have been troubles and difficulties in the past, and we have, in the main, overcome those troubles and difficulties," Patterson said.

Hitler Described As Realizing His Time Is Running Out

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM — Adolf Hitler gives the impression of a man running rapidly through the hour glass, says Arvid Fredborg, widely known Swedish newspaper man who returned home recently after two years in Germany.

Not only is the fuhrer's historical time running out but Fredborg says in his new book, "Behind the Steel Wall," that the master of Germany is aging himself.

Fredborg's book covers the period since American newspaper correspondents left Germany. During Hitler's numerous nervous breakdowns, Fredborg writes, political power has been in the hands of Heinrich Himmler and Martin Bormann, two of the most powerful men in Germany, and the military control in the hands of party men.

Bormann, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, succeeded Rudolf Hess, but without Hess's title of deputy fuhrer, and has been emerging with greater power than Hess ever had.

Truth Kept from Hitler

It is even doubtful whether Hitler during the periods when he has been in full health has been told the whole truth about Germany's situation, the book continues.

The foreign correspondent has to deal mainly with Hitler's political and military leadership. His attitude toward politics might be described as cynical realism. But this is only a sham. His feelings and personal attitude often have played a much bigger role than persons outside Germany can imagine.

Decisions may wait for weeks because Hitler's aids don't dare present something unpopular until he can have compensation in some form.

It is this irrational point which is so dangerous. As a military

Church Filled for Opening Of WORLD POLICE Marion Co. Christian Mission TALK FADING

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Speaks to Capacity Crowd at Start of Six-Day Event.

Policy Makers in Washington Discount Views of International Force.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There is a "world police" question among top policy makers and officials here in a soundly settled talk of a world police force to maintain peace after this war.

In diplomatic as well as military quarters the view is frequently expressed that a world enforcing organization made up from the military and naval services of the United Nations would be unwieldy and impractical.

The counter-proposal to which this government is understood to be giving most serious consideration is that each of the United Nations, but particularly the United States, Britain, Russia and China, should keep in service land, sea and air forces sufficient to discourage any acts of aggression.

This is the principle which underlay Secretary Hull's statement in his speech on foreign policy earlier this month, that maintenance of peace must be based on the willingness of cooperating nations to the force if necessary.

Some officials say that in much talk of the postwar world the idea of a police force is used loosely to mean any employment of force to localize international disputes and avoid another general conflict. But in many instances the advocates of the idea definitely contemplate the organization of a truly international power to which all of the United Nations would contribute men and materials.

It is estimated that the U. S. needs 78,000,000 pounds of rope a year—enough to make 90,000,000 pounds of finished insecticide.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"WE ALREADY have done these things," my father said, glancing at his wrist watch to make sure that he was giving me enough time to get to Mr. Meredith's office before the expected arrival of Ruth Hayne.

"We have commissioned a man to rent an apartment of room or vacant store opposite the restaurant where Marion gave the message to Crump, the waiter. Judging from the recent action, the man will have Marion out open to a restaurant, probably the same one since she expressed a liking for it. They evidently are working on what they believe is a letting down of the barriers on her part."

As Good As Done

"I'm not going to ask: 'Suppose you can't get a vacant spot opposite the restaurant?' Marion's haggard stepfather said, 'For knowing you, the thing is as good as done.'"

"Thank you," my father answered, and I knew that his omission of a disclaimer was not due to vanity, but to his intense confidence that he would succeed in his venture, confidence springing from a knowledge of his own power and resourcefulness.

"As soon as the vacant spot is secured," my father went on, "there will be guards there night and day, ready to snatch Marion away from the gangsters the second they have the signal."

"You said Marion was disguised," Harry Underwood interrupted, and my father's eyes did not contract at all in the displeasure which he usually shows at an interruption. "Will those guards be able to?"

Guards Always on Duty

"The look-out place will never be without someone who knows Marion," he said. "Ronald, yourself, Richard, Noel—all of you can take turns watching with the guards. Other guards will be on hand at the restaurant, ready to co-operate with us. Does that answer your question?"

The big man hesitated ever so slightly before he answered.

"Yes, yes, of course," he said hurriedly at last, "except that I—"

He broke off abruptly, then began again.

"This man Crump—this waiter who brought the message—can you use him again, or are you afraid to trust him?"

"We shall have to use him," my father replied, "and Margaret and I both agree that he seems a man to be trusted. There was no need for him to bring us the note, you know. He could have given it to the gangsters if he were in league with them."

"Unless—" Harry said, and something in the way he spoke the word gave me the old familiar sensation of an icy finger trailing along my spine.

"Unless what?" my father asked quickly.

"Unless," the big man said slowly, "the gangsters purposely set the stage, knowing that Marion would try to communicate with us in the middle, and they could have the man Crump, respect to their own reaction to her letter."

My father was thoroughly convinced by now, but my father's reply surprised the big man.

"Of course we have to take this chance," he said, "but the odds are all against it, and besides, I still hold to the belief that they will bring Marion back to that restaurant, whether or not Crump is there. If he is, they will bring her back as a sort of post-staged out, hoping to get hold of Lillian or Margaret. If he isn't they will bring her back without knowing of our knowledge, but pursuing some plan of their own."

"No," my father finished, "I cannot agree with your doubts. We are taking a chance, of course, but I believe Crump is on the square, and he has promised to telephone us immediately if Marion comes into the restaurant, using the agreed-upon expression that 'Mrs. Graham's shipment of lace has arrived.'"

"Underwood Reassured" "I am glad of your opinion," the big man said. "I never have known your judgment to fail, and when bolstered by that of the Lady Fair"—he threw me a deferential smile—"I am doubly reassured."

"I am afraid," I deprecated, "that my intuition, not my judgment, is banking on Crump's sincerity."

"All the more reason for my banking on it," Harry Underwood said gallantly, and then he turned back to my father.

"That part in Marion's letter about signals," he began, and once more my father interrupted him.

"That, of course, means that she saw the persons in the newspapers, and wishes us to put in some more," he said. "I am happy to tell you that since copies of a personal to her are given to me on their way to the papers, Margaret, will you please read the personal?"

The Stars Say—

By GENEVIEVE KENNEL

For Tuesday, Sept. 28

WITH COLLEGIATE earnest and emotional skill and accuracy the affairs of this day are likely to fall into safe, progressive and productive courses, although there may be stubborn obstacles, and opposition from elders or superiors. There may be loopholes for fraud and duplicity. Frankness and good nature may arrest the antagonisms and suspicion, while logic and acute decisions may avert loss.

Those whose birthday it is, although possibly hampered or worried by technical obstacles, are aided by the antagonism of superiors, employers or elders, may secure their place and freedom by clever or skillful manipulation of tricky, depressing or stagnant situations.

A child born on this day may have much skill, talent and mental grasp of frustrating circumstances, which it should use to avert difficulties and antagonisms in both private and business life.

that you composed, and that is how you say it."

"I read the newspaper slowly, and then, explained its meaning in terms of the code invented by Marion and Mary."

"Very ingenious," he said approvingly when I had finished, and he said that will give Marion much comfort."

Then his features stiffened in a sudden resolution again.

"But it isn't enough," he said. "The danger is the imminent. I must take a hand myself, and play my part. I should have done it before."

(Continued tomorrow)

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Respiratory Ills

WE ARE entering the period of the year when the most serious national health problem always arises—that of the infectious and contagious respiratory diseases. In earlier days of the republic there was not so much in health problems as there is now. In the summer, and pneumonia in the winter. But better methods of prevention—refrigeration—and better, and especially cleaner methods of preparation of food have eliminated the summer problem, and we have only the winter problem of respiratory infection.

Why should these respiratory infections be more common in the winter? The easy answer is to say, "Cold and damp." There is some relationship between the chilling of the body surface and susceptibility of infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Well, undoubtedly that is partly true, but only partly.

Other and more important factors are that we are indoors more in the winter, we are in closer contact with each other, in school, room, and in office and factory the windows are apt to be closed, there are no electric fans going to change the atmosphere, and so on.

There has been a great deal of intensive research in the last ten years or more on the dynamics of air-borne infection. It is now generally conceded that respiratory disease is spread by droplet infection. The germs that cause the

respiratory diseases are light and float for long periods in the air. A person with a cold sneezes or coughs and there is a spray into the atmosphere, and that is a contagious germ. The germs are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye. They are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye. They are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye.

In all hospital today rates of pneumonia, etc., are contained off so as to prevent droplet infection from getting into the room. The attendants and the patient, unless he is very sick, are required to wear a gauze mask over the nose and mouth. If we could persuade every cougher and sneezer this winter to put a handkerchief in front of his mouth or nose when he sneezes or coughs, we could do much to cut down the high incidence of winter disease.

"Mastery of the Air" is the motto of the respiratory hygienist, as it is of the aviation corps. The best method of sterilizing the air of an office or hospital ward is by ultra-violet radiation. Chemical methods by spray are not very effective, and are likely to be irritating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. V.—How does a person tell if he has high blood pressure before an instrumental test is made?

Answer: He doesn't. It is almost symptomless, except perhaps for an occasional spell of vertigo. It might be better for most people if they never found out what the instrument says.

During the first seven months of 1943, American shipyards delivered for service a tonnage of new merchant vessels equivalent to the entire ocean-going tonnage of the American Merchant Marine prior to Pearl Harbor.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



628



4550

Beauty and charm are the two qualities that make a dress a real human possession. It is the fashion designer's job to create a dress that is both beautiful and charming. It is the fashion designer's job to create a dress that is both beautiful and charming.

Ruffled pleated frocks are necessary as penicils to read in and write in. Pattern 4550, with its adorable dainty skirt, lends to a soft, warm wool mixture or to ribbed cotton with equal grace. Make the cute puffed-sleeve blouse in rayon or cotton. It's all easy sewing.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 122 High Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

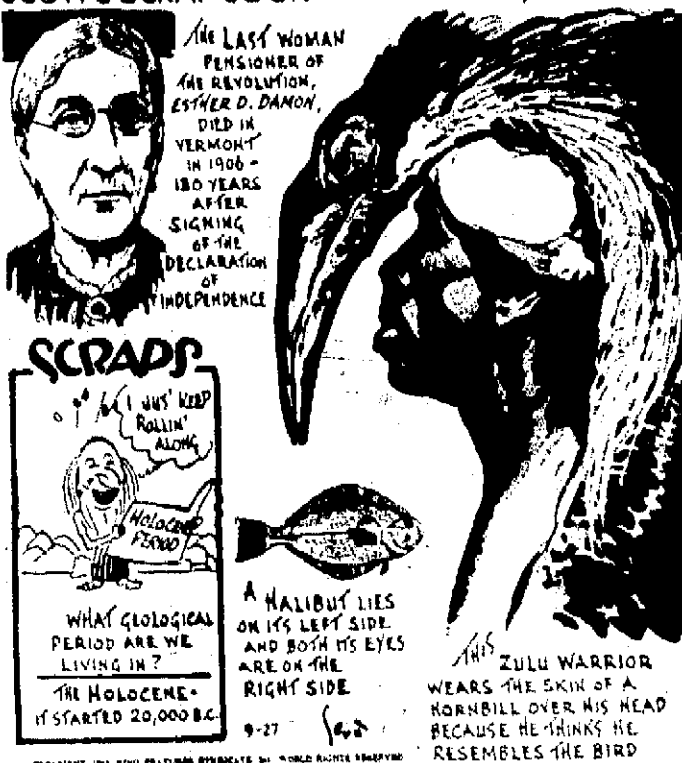
Pattern 4550 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 34-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 34-inch. Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Ad. Ten Cents for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Department, 242 West 11th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



628

WHAT GEOLOGICAL PERIOD ARE WE LIVING IN?

A HALIBUT LIES ON HIS LEFT SIDE, AND BOTH HIS EYES ARE ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

THE HOLOCENE—IT STARTED 20,000 B.C.

9-27

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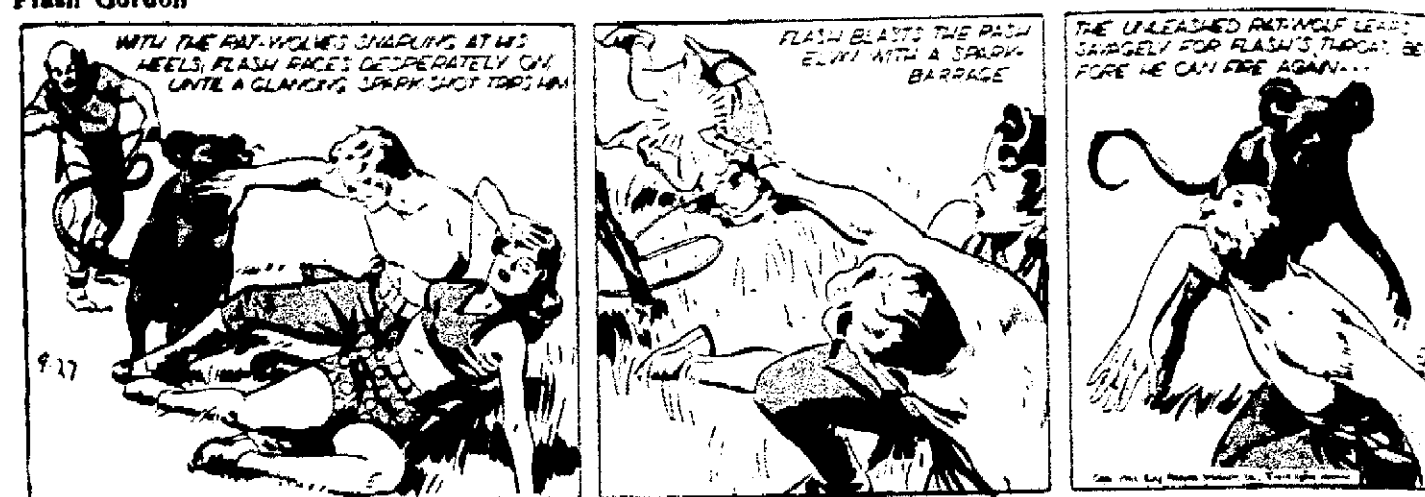
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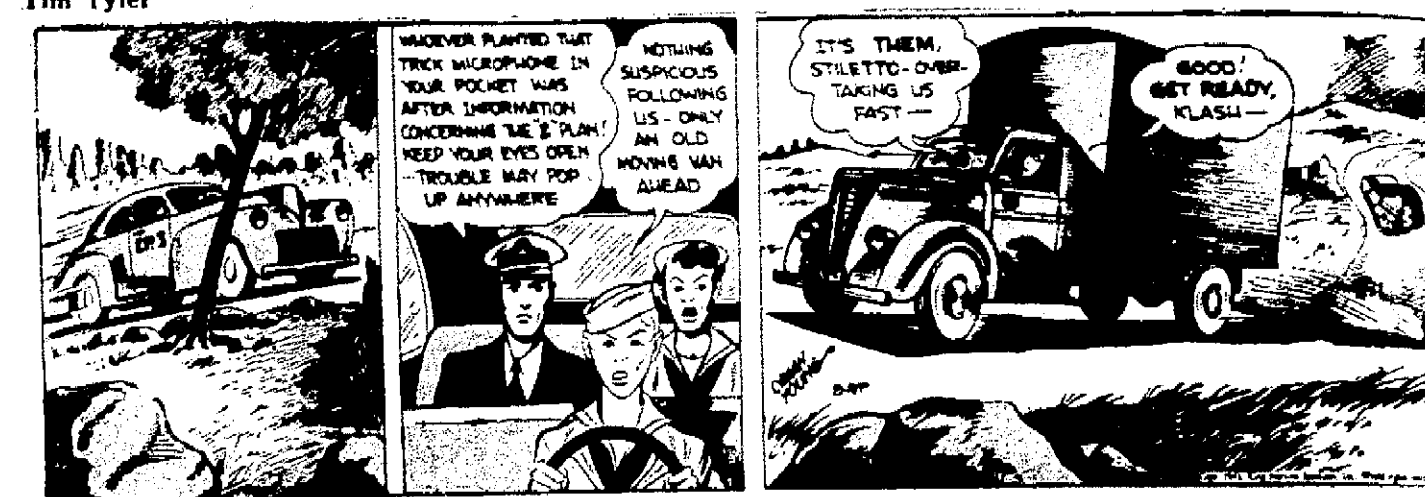
By Chic Young



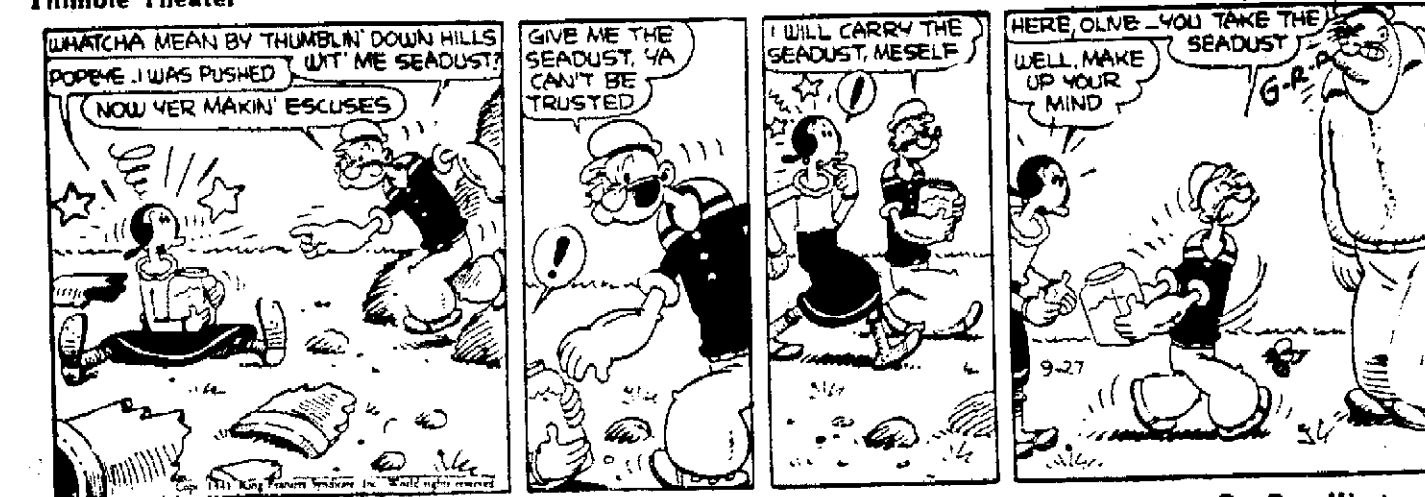
Flash Gordon



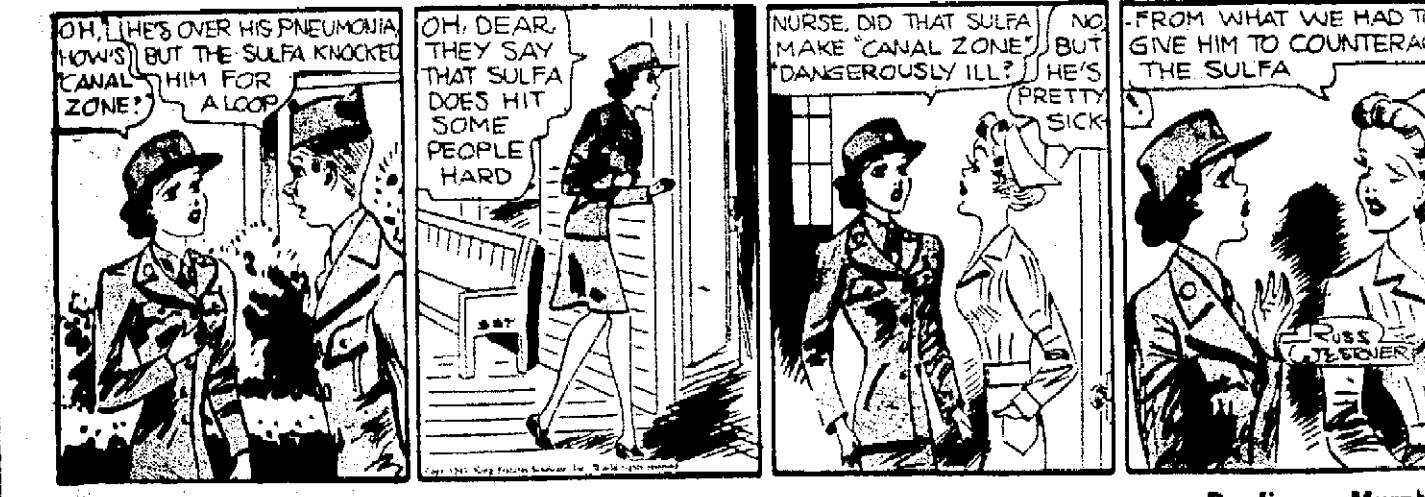
By Lyman Young



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



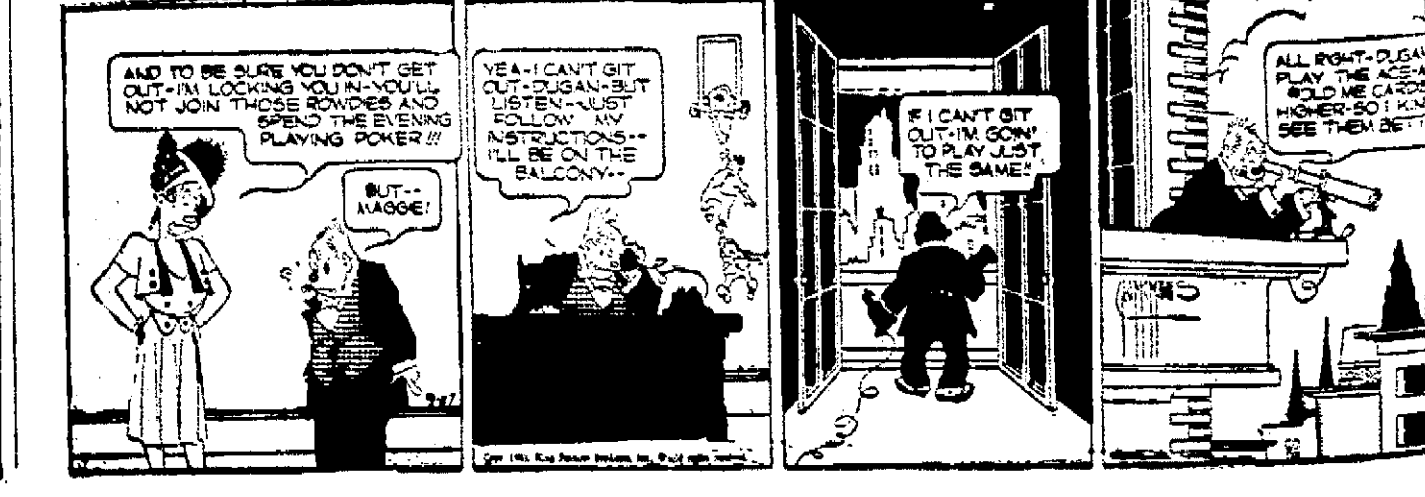
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Crossword Puzzle

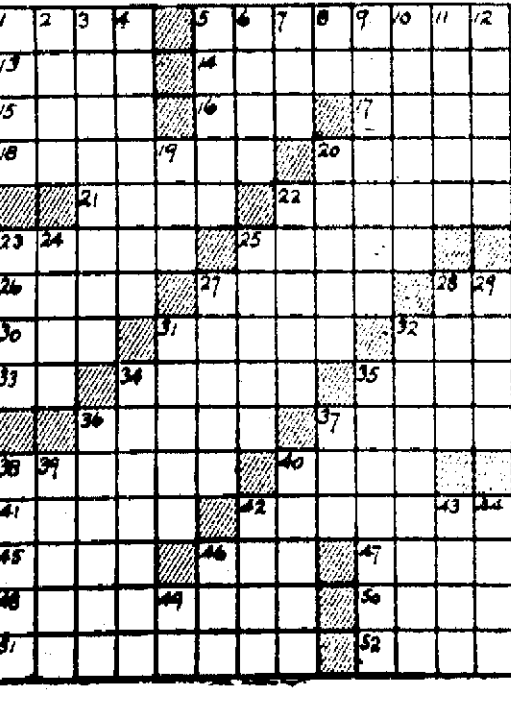
ACROSS

1. Seasoned
5. Trim
10. Abrasive tool
14. U. S. citizen
15. Always
16. Contend
17. Valley
18. Go to again
20. Biblical city
21. Entrance
22. Insurance
23. Anthem
25. Operate
26. Roman date
27. Musical instrument

DOWN

2. Present
3. Type of railway
4. Riddle
6. Ship's crane
7. Send forth
8. English letter
9. Conjunction
10. 18th century masked ball
11. Exchange's country
12. Claw
13. Fee
14. Over a chair
15. Chief
16. Resources
17. Mud
18. Pains
19. Music
20. Bread ext.
21. Sealed
22. Closes
23. Jury list
24. Pertaining
25. Paydram
26. Vegetable
27. Large stream
28. Public vehicle
29. Day
30. Talks enthusiastically
31. Magnificent
32. Wine
33. One for whose use a thing is
34. Line of junction
35. Proper
36. Physician's title: abbr.

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



50. Ipecac plant
51. Stated
52. Look to be

Just Kids



By Ad Carter



By Darrell McClure

By George McManus

By George McManus

By George McManus

By George McManus

By George McManus

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